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Attending homecoming is a big part of student life on the Monmouth College Campus. Left: Amid the crowd at the game against Cornell, Donna Dudzinski lets everyone know that she thinks the Fighting Scots are Number 1. The Scots won the game 28-14. Below: Doug Gormley and Brad Fekete enjoy the glow and the warmth of the homecoming bonfire.



Alumna Returns

Helen Wagner Willey christens new theater

Helen Wagner Willey came to Monmouth College in the fall of 1934. Monmouth College was her family school, as her mother, father, and sister attended here, along with five cousins and an aunt.

Helen was so thoroughly involved with dramatics and music in high school that she vowed she would never be involved in those areas again, nor would she go to school at Monmouth College. However, she came to Monmouth, received a Bachelor of Arts in dramatics and a Bachelor of Music in voice and piano when she graduated. So much for saying "NEVER!"

During her schooling here, Helen became interested in *Crimson Masque* through her teacher, Ruth Williams, who has established *Crimson Masque* and was a professional actress before teach-

ing. Helen was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma which had been reestablished the year she arrived at Monmouth College. Helen's sister, Ruth, was one of the first members to be initiated into the reestablished sorority.

During the summer between Helen's junior and senior year here, Edna Browning Riggs, her piano teacher, took her and Geraldine Reeves to New York to attend a master piano class with Abram Chasins. After graduating from college, she returned to New York to study voice and piano.

Helen was also interested in Grand Opera, but she got her first part in a musical called "Sunny River" which was being tried out at the St. Louis Municipal Opera in the summer of 1941. Max Gordon, the producer of the musical, decided to take it to Broadway, and

Helen went with it. Her professional training from Monmouth College is noted to have helped her become well known in the entertainment and professional business.

Today, Helen is happily married to her husband, Robert, who is also her personal agent. The relationship is a close one, as Bob has also worked on stage and in movies long before he met Helen. She is known world wide for her character in the daytime drama "As the World Turns" in which she plays Nancy Hughes. Helen has played her character for 35 continuous years, a near record.

Her Memories of Monmouth College with its professors, campus life, atmosphere, and opportunities still are very vital within her. She will never forget the Fighting Scots and plans to return for a visit as soon as she can.



Helen Wagner Willey is resplendent as the queen.



Top: Helen and Bob enjoy spending time speaking to students. Middle Left: Helen with Steve Klien during a touching moment in their mother and son relationship.



Above: Helen and Bob together like always enjoying their visit back to Monmouth. Bottom: Helen as the Queen performing with Kim Mortimer and Doug Rankin.



Below: Construction workers begin the task of facing the new Wells Theater building with brick to match the coloring of other campus buildings. Right: Slowly but surely the new structure takes shape.



Right: As construction nears an end on the outside, one worker helps complete the monumental task of completing the scenery and property shop inside behind the stage.



the changing face of theater

This year, Monmouth College students, faculty and staff witnessed the beginning of a new era and the end of another as the new Wells Theater was dedicated and the Little Theater, or Red Barn, came crashing down.

A \$500,000 gift was received from the Frank H. and Ruth L. Wells foundation of Harrisburg, PA. The Late Ruth Wells was a 1923 Monmouth College graduate. Officials decided that would be the naming gift for a new theater.

James DeYoung, professor of Speech Communication and Theater Arts, was the first to address those gathered for the dedication.

"We are celebrating something that Monmouth College has never done in its entire history," DeYoung said. "We have constructed a new building from the ground up solely for the purpose of educating students in the fine arts."

"We live in an age when people are spending more and more of their lives interacting with a video screen. Yet we have built a monument dedicated to interaction with real live people," DeYoung told his audience. "We live in an age when politicians and executives search out the latest tactic

for risk management. Yet we have raised a temple where people risk their entire psyches every time the curtain goes up."

"We live in a world where 'What's in it for me?' has become a moral imperative, and yet we have put up a structure that is dedicated to teamwork and discipline and working together for common artistic goals," he concluded.

Following DeYoung's comments came the observations of senior Steven Klien, who played Richard the Lionhearted in "The Lion in Winter," the premier production in the new theater.

"The Wells theater represents the excitement and vitality that theater can bring to the college community and the public at large," Klien said. "It represents the ennobling role of theater in cherishing the imagination, and allows us, the students, to participate actively in that endeavor."

Since about 1925, the College has staged most of its performances in the Little Theater. With the ever-changing face of Monmouth College, that tradition has ended and a new one begins.



The newly-dedicated Wells Theater

A new view to ol' MC

The new Dunlap Terrace, between the Stockdale Center and McMichael residence hall, was dedicated during homecoming weekend. It provided a pleasant view for freshmen, upper-classmen, faculty, and visitors who came to the campus at the beginning of the fall semester. It allows for an open area for students to gather, for organizations to hold outdoor functions, or for students to just enjoy the sunshine and breathe the fresh air.

The new terrace was dedicated to

Robert "Bobby" Dunlap '42, a decorated WWII veteran who donated the funds to help construct the terrace. He is also a cousin to Admiral James Stockdale after whom the Stockdale Center is named. Both are winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The Terrace is very much appreciated by all for the beauty it adds to the campus and for the warm welcome it offers to visiting alumni and students. It enhances the atmosphere of the small campus.



Above: Members of the Metropolitan Youth Program Drill Team were on hand to lend their colorful performance to the dedication ceremonies. Top Right: Robert "Bobby" Dunlap addresses the audience during the dedication ceremonies for the Dunlap Terrace. Middle Right: MC President Bruce Haywood tells the audience what a pleasure it is to name the terrace after Bobby Dunlap. Bottom Right: The welcoming view of the finished product — Dunlap Terrace.



the making of a **Homecoming Weekend**

Homecoming weekend is full of excitement and thrills. It begins weeks and months before as alumni classes begin preparations for reunions and campus organizations start their work: floats are designed and constructed, bands practice for perfection and the football team becomes pumped up for their homecoming victims.

This year's homecoming weekend was more than special because of a variety of activities. The Bobby Dunlap Terrace was dedicated between Stockdale Center and McMichael residence hall. The Wells Theater and Gracie Peterson Plaza were dedicated on campus. And the Scots defeated Cornell 28-14.



Top: Trudi Steichman leads the highlanders. Middle Left: Carl Connell helps the band set up. Middle Right: SCTA Professor James DeYoung addresses the crowd at the Wells Theater dedication. Left: Students watch the performance of the Metropolitan Youth Program Precision Drill Team. Above: SA Vice President Reagan Wang addresses the audience at the dedication of the Bobby Dunlap Terrace.

A parade for all to enjoy

"I love a parade" go the words to the popular song.

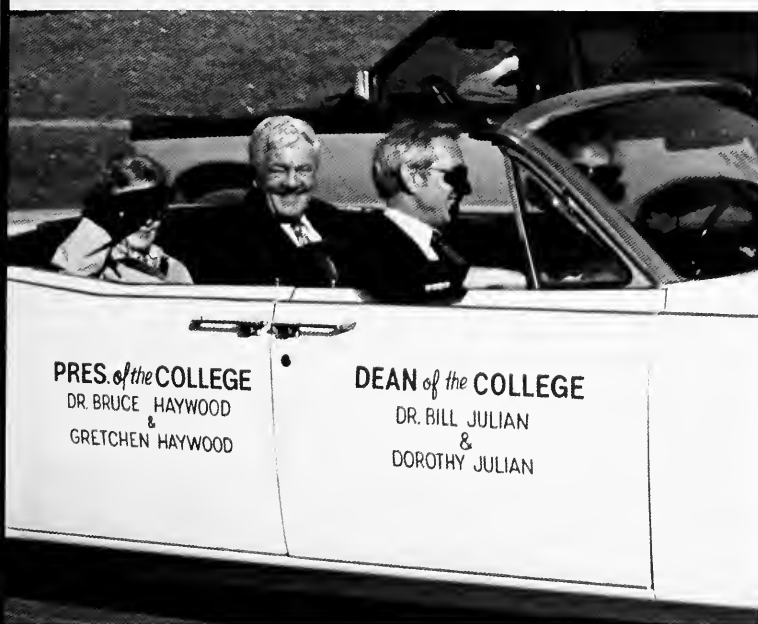
And no parade brings quite the same thrill as a homecoming parade. Drawing members of the community, student body and alumni, a homecoming parade offers something for everyone: bands, floats, royalty and a chance to share memories with old friends and classmates.

A homecoming parade is a time for everyone to have fun and to show that Monmouth College can have as much fun as any school. Members of the classes of 1965 (25th), 1970 and 1971 (combined 20th) and 1980 (10th) returned to their alma mater to again participate in or watch the parade and other weekend activities. Some just watched. Some rode on the Monmouth fire truck. All enjoyed themselves.



Top: Residents of McMichael Hall displayed their parade banner for all to see once the parade was finished. Above: Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sing their hearts out as they accompany their float in the parade. Above Right: An MC tradition, the Sigma Phi Epsilon marching kazoo band delights the homecoming crowd. Right: Pi Beta Phi sisters serenade the crowd from their float.





Left: MC President Bruce Haywood, his wife Gretchen, Dean Bill Julian and his wife Dorothy take delight in participating in the annual homecoming parade.



Members of the Class of 1965, twenty-fifth reunion class, wave to parade watchers from their perch high atop a Monmouth fire truck.



After marching in the parade, the Metropolitan Youth Program Drill Team performed for spectators at the dedication ceremonies for the Bobby Dunlap Terrace.



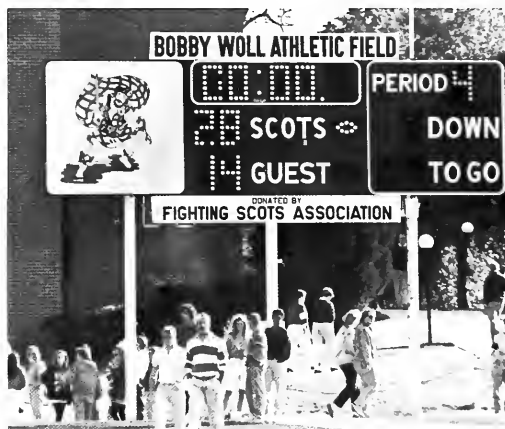
Above: Students, alumni and relatives enjoy watching the Scots thrash Cornell 28-14. Right: Cornerback Todd Steele takes a breather from the action. Far Right: Linebacker Roger Rohrer attempts to evade a Cornell defender.





Scots drop Cornell in homecoming thriller

Left: Fullback Scott Wollam breaks through the Cornell line and heads for open field. Below: Students and alumni savor the final score of the MC versus Cornell contest.



A Flying Scot! Halfback Jon Nelson lunges over Cornell defenders and the goal line for another MC score.

Below and Right: Alumni and fans of all ages come to see the Fighting Scots subdue Cornell College 28-14 in the annual Monmouth College homecoming game.



Above: Kimberley Haley, Yaunah Hairston and Ingrid Jones enjoy both the sunshine and the action during the game. Right: Erica Mowitz and Chrissy Moran cheer on their Scots.

The faces of an MC homecoming



Top Left: Members of Pi Beta Phi get noisy during the cheering competition at the bonfire. Top Right: With students and alumni watching, the bonfire blazes high into the night. Left: BAAC members try to outcheer other groups at the bonfire. Above: Returning alumni gather to swap stories beginning with "Remember when . . ."

CAB sponsors Dollar Days

Debbie Carlson, Melissa Mathers and Jen Ridlen collect cash donations outside Eagle Foodstore for the American Lung Association during CAB Dollar Days.



Kyle Davis and Toni Fry solicit donations from Monmouth residents during the CAB-sponsored Dollar Days. The two were part of a large group of MC students to participate.



Nicci Olden and Dawn Taylor ask for Dollar Days donations in front of Hogan's Video on the square in Monmouth.



Jeff McGee, Louis Ramirez and John Pica collect donations from customers of Tom and Linda's IGA Food Store in Monmouth as part of the Dollar Days Drive sponsored by CAB.

Student opinions of campus changes

What do you think of the change to the semester system, the Wells Theater and the Dunlap Terrace?

Kim Freels (freshman) — "The semester system seems to be like high school. The Wells theater is very nice, but quite small. As for the terrace, Good Job!"



Stacy Stoyanoff (senior) — "I like the new semester system. The terrace is an improvement. The Wells Theater needs to be bigger, with more seating."



Mera Roberts (sophomore) — "I hate the semester system. The theater is better than what we had to work with before, and the terrace is an improvement."



Miranda Devenish (freshman) — "The semester system is like high school with long breaks at one time in the school year. The terrace is an improvement. Wells Theater could have been bigger."



Mindy Nguyen (senior) — "The semester system was new and everyone was not adjusted to it. Students just became stressed with the change, but it will work out. Wells Theater was a good investment, but the money for the terrace should have gone toward education."



Troy Wheat (sophomore) — "I do not really care about any of it."

Campus Life!!

Campus Life is extremely unknown to freshman on campus. This could be the first time for an adventure in an independent life for some students and may be hard to adjust to. But life on the Monmouth College campus is welcoming and can invite anyone to enjoy both the studious life, organizational life, or possibly the partying life.

Students can get involved in work programs to earn extra money, different organizations that can create interests, the Greek system of brother and sisterhood, or just remain casual and give time to make decisions. Everything that students get involved in during their college lives can benefit them in their lives after college when they are in the real world. This depends on an individual's attitude and the way he or she faces the opportunities as they arise.

Top: Rick Hacker, Chris Hennemann and Walt Webb give some big smiles to the camera. Middle: Pi Beta Phi will continue to cheer the SCOTS to a victory. Bottom Left: Chris Sagio shows his battle cry at the big game. Bottom Right: Pam Marshall will not only help the SCOTS, but will help set up for the homecoming dance.





Greek Life

Left: Freshman Mary Beth Dues is proud to be a Pi Phi. Below: Members of all Monmouth College fraternities and sororities gathered for an all-Greek photo on the steps of Wallace Hall in honor of Greek Week.



Pi Beta Phi



Above: Pi Beta Phi Sorority members together. Left: Hallie Wyatt and Mary Beth Dues tie yellow bows on the campus trees in support for the troops. Opposite Page: Top: Pi Phi pledges enjoy taking part in the homecoming parade. Middle: Christine Burks and Mary Frances enjoy time with the National Council members. Bottom: The National Council of Pi Beta Phi stop to visit on their way through Monmouth.





Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was founded at Monmouth College as I.C. Sorosis on April 28, 1867, as the first national fraternity for women. What began over 120 years ago with 12 women has now grown to over 125 chapters nationwide.

This year Pi Beta Phi enjoyed a successful rush by pledging 16 outstanding young women. In October they continued the tradition of trick-or-treat with the Alpha Tau Omega Chapter on campus. This year they collected clothes for the underprivileged members of the Monmouth community. In celebration of trio days, Phi Beta Phi's read to children at a local day care center with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta.

In recognition and in support of our troops in the Middle East, this year's pledge class tied yellow ribbons on trees all over the campus. Many Pi Beta Phi's also sent much needed letters to the Middle East to keep up the morale of U.S. soldiers. In January they held Monmouth Duo, celebrating the dual foundings of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma at Monmouth.



Kappa Delta

A campus revolution was born secretly on October 23, 1897, in Farmville, VA. Banding together with Greek letters as their symbol, four young women kindled a revolution of friendship which would grow to enlist thousands of women from across the country.

The State Female Normal School became the mother campus for Kappa Delta, which in turn set off the beginnings of new sororities in that particular college.

The Kappa Delta Chapter at Monmouth College has a rich and exciting history. In 1930, a band of young women formed Theta Chi Mu, a local sorority. By 1936, a request was sent to National Kappa Delta to charter a chapter. Letters of recommendation were sent by the presidents of the fraternities and sororities already existing at Monmouth. Within the year, Theta Chi Mu became the Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta.

Since 1936, Beta Gamma of Kappa Delta has come a long way. One aspect to Kappa Delta is that it is a social organization. This means getting together with each other to relax and have fun. Kappa Delta is a total experience that is many things . . . it's a challenging way of life that elevates its members to a common ideal while they remain individuals within the bonds. It opens new doors while they find their own way. It teaches members to strive for the betterment of the whole while remaining steadfast to the common goals.





Left: The Kappa Delta Sorority members. Below: Julie Schroeder and Stacy Laferty having a blast at formal. Bottom Left: Rebecca Stotler with date enjoying their time together. Bottom Right: Fall pledges present the chapter with their project.



Kappa Kappa Gamma



The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College on October 13, 1870. The six young women who founded Kappa Kappa Gamma entered the chapel on this day wearing large golden keys with the Greek letters on them.

Since that day, the golden key has been the official badge of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The biggest project is the annual Kappa Kappa Gamma Golf Tournament. All the members help in the raising of donations to enable this event to take place. The money raised is given to Warren Achievement Center to be used to buy needed equipment. Kappa Kappa Gamma also planned on helping the Special Olympics this spring.



Top: The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma gather in front of Stewart House. Above: Teresa Christiansen and Kate Francis collect donations for the American Lung Association.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

The national fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Illinois Wesleyan College in 1899. In the early 1900's, the founders began a slow and careful program of expansion. Tau Kappa Epsilon has become the largest national fraternity.

One of these expansion charters was granted to a local fraternity at Monmouth College. The local Phi Sigma Alpha Fraternity became the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon on October 6, 1928.

Today, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are actively involved at Monmouth College. These activities include football, wrestling, baseball, basketball and golf.

Philanthropies which Tau Kappa Epsilon is involved in include Salvation Army Bell Ringing, the American Red Cross and YMCA youth basketball league.



Top: The members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Above: The members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Top: Sigma Phi Epsilon members together. Middle: Seniors enjoying their final year. Bottom: The "Famous" Kazoo Band helps the Scots to a homecoming victory.

Opposite Page: Top: Dave Smith and Bruce Hanon solicit donations for the American Lung Association. Middle: Fall pledge class of Marcus Hall, Troy Wheat, Terry Knight, Bill Smith, Todd Patrick, Sean Schnepfer, Kurt Steinberger and Ted Nichols. Bottom: Dave Smith and Chad Dillavou help with the college phone-a-thon.





The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was founded at Richmond College in Richmond, VA, November 1, 1901. While at a school with a mere 200 students, 12 young men hungered for a campus fellowship based on Christian ideals that neither the college community nor the fraternity system at the time could offer. Through hard work, these 12 men became the founding fathers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter.

Since its humble beginnings, the fraternity has grown substantially throughout the entire nation. Currently, Sigma Phi Epsilon has some 260 chapters, which makes it the largest fraternity in the country. It is second in terms of undergraduate members, with approximately 14,000, and this number continues to grow. In the past year, there have been six new charters granted.

The Illinois Gamma chapter at Monmouth was chartered on May 22, 1948. In the fall of 1967, the members moved from the original house into the brand new fraternity complex, which today continues to be its place of residence.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was built on strong morals and continues to thrive on lofty ideals. These principles are evident on both national and local levels.



Zeta Beta Tau



Zeta Beta Tau was the first national fraternity to eliminate pledging. It was replaced with the Brotherhood Program which is based on continued education and evaluation throughout a brother's time in the fraternity. This bold step by Zeta Beta Tau is one that will insure that the fraternity experience will continue to be a positive force in the development of young men.

Leading the way is nothing new for Zeta Beta Tau. The fraternity was a pioneer back in 1954 when it was one of the first national fraternities to become nonsectarian.

Zeta Beta Tau was founded in 1898 at the City College of New York. It is an amalgamation of five separate fraternities: Kappa Nu, Phi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau.

The Delta Lambda chapter has been chartered on the Monmouth

College campus since 1971. It is the youngest of the seven current Greek organizations at Monmouth.

On Thursday, May 9, 1991, four Monmouth College students were involved in a tragic car accident. While traveling between Abingdon and Monmouth, the car carrying the four brothers of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity was struck by a pickup truck. Three of the brothers, David Bayles, Max Rylander and John Miller did not survive the accident.

All will be sincerely missed. David Bayles was a freshman history and education major from Monmouth. Dave was a presidential scholar, the highest scholarship given to incoming freshmen, and a member of the ZBT Fraternity. Although, only a freshman, Dave's good nature and level head were already making him a leader in his fraternity. He was always the first to step in the middle

of a fight, and always the first to show concern for a brother or a friend. He will be remembered for his stories of "mailbox baseball" and "God's cosmic joke on men."

Max Rylander was a freshman geology major from Abingdon, IL. Although somewhat quiet, Max was a dedicated brother of his fraternity and a good friend. An avid comic collector and artist, Max will be remembered for his sense of humor, and the long string of women that trekked through the room he shared with his best friend, John Miller. John Miller was a sophomore from Abingdon, IL. John was involved in the Theater Department and was given casting roles in the annual musicals and plays such as "The Lion in the Winter." He was always full of energy and showed a warm inviting smile to everyone.

Greek Life . . .

More Than Four Years of Partying

Greek life, according to the established ritual of Monmouth's seven Greek organizations, includes commitment to service, scholarship and leadership. The 1990-91 school year once again saw Greeks trying to live up to these high standards. In all, the year proved to be a successful one for campus Greeks.

The early part of the school year is a hectic one for Greeks. Rush often proves to be a time to establish new bonds and friendships, but also includes a great deal of effort. Sorority rush ran for a week, while fraternity rush was three weeks long. Rush this year included such festivities as open skits, taco nights, in-house golf tournaments, graffiti parties, fish fries, academic seminars, and, of course, Monday Night Football. Rush numbers were steady, if not spectacular, with each organization boasting of a promising crop of new members.

After a period of rush, the Greeks flexed their academic muscles. Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau all established

semester grade point averages above the all-campus average, while the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega made great overall improvements.

"Being a Greek," said one scholarly-looking ZBT, "includes working hard at academics." Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon both won Kiwanis Awards for highest fraternity/sorority grade point averages.

A testament to Greek commitment to good works in the classroom and on the campus is found in their participation and achievements throughout the year. The *Oracle*, *Ravelings* and *Carillon* editors were all Greeks, as were the year's outstanding freshman man and outstanding senior woman award recipients. Fourteen departmental honors at Honors Convocation went to members of Greek organizations.

Greeks were found on the athletic field, in the theater, in student government, within the community of Monmouth with fundraisers and national philanthropies. A final part of being a Greek includes having fun and making friendships that will last a lifetime.

All-Greek Games

Right: Mike Bradford (TKE) participates in the free throw shooting contest. Below: Teresa Christiansen (KKG) hopes to pitch a strike in

spite of the cold weather. Bottom: The floor hockey competition drew a large crowd as players tried to show their skills.



In the News — 1990-91

The changing face of Monmouth College as reported in the pages of the Oracle

Gremmels hired as new Hewes Library director

Gillian Gremmels of Greencastle, IN, has been named director of Hewes Library at Monmouth College in Monmouth, IL, effective March 26.

She will assume her new duties on July 1, replacing current director Harris Hauge, who will retire at the end of the academic year. Hauge has been employed at Monmouth since 1963.

Gremmels comes to Monmouth from DePauw University, where she served as coordinator of public services from 1986 to this year.

As coordinator of public services, Gremmels' duties included managing a staff of four librarians, 10 support staff, and 60 students in delivery of informational services to a university of 2300 students and faculty.

While at DePauw, Gremmels also served as a reference librarian and information specialist. Her duties included providing information services to the DePauw community through reference desk service, giving library use instruction, and serving as library liaison to several academic departments.

She received a B.A. degree from Wartburg College in 1980, and an M.L.S. degree from the University of Maryland in 1981. Gremmels also served as the reference librarian at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Debuque, IA, from 1982 to 1984.

Her duties included serving as sole public services librarian at Wartburg and being responsible for the reference, circulation, reserve, and bibliographic services of the library.

The following six pages contain reprints of stories as they ran in second semester issues of the Oracle, student newspaper at Monmouth College. These stories represent a cross section of news items as selected by the assistant editors.

New television purchased in part by ARA Services

Ever since the new television arrived in the lower level of Stockdale Center, the students have been able to watch their soap operas, MTV, and basketball games on a screen several times the size of the old television.

The television was a co-purchase from ARA Food Service and Monmouth College, initiated by ARA, explained Stockdale Center Director Karen Macarthy.

When John McCarthy, the re-

gional vice president for ARA from Chicago came to visit Monmouth and see how things were going, said Ted Lancette, campus dining director, he went downstairs and noticed that "there was that little television sitting at the end of the hall, and he wondered why don't they have a decent sized television?"

As a result, McCarthy offered to pay half of whatever it cost the student center to buy a new television of their choice.

New student group formed on campus

by D.J. Taylor
editor

Fourteen students banned together to form a new organization. On Thursday, Campus Crusade for Christ had its first meeting in Conference Room Three of the Stockdale Center.

Campus Crusade is a Christian organization that works through bible studies, discipleship groups, prayer groups, outreaches and monthly meetings called Primitives, according to Carin Pfeiffer, co-organizer of the group along with Kris Wang.

Pfeiffer has been working since September of last year to form campus Crusade. On February 4, Cam-

pus Crusade was recognized by S.A. as an official student organization.

"I think it went really well," Pfeiffer said about the first meeting. "We expected about 10 to 20 people, and 14 people arrived. Everyone seemed to enjoy the meeting, and we hope that there will be even more next meeting."

Meetings will be once a month. Next month's meeting will be musically oriented. There will be singing, guitar playing, and piano playing.

The Rev. Kenneth Muck told students Thursday that their college years are the time that they need to form their values. He stressed that individuals need to closely evaluate how they choose their beliefs.

Anderson earns honor as academic standout

Craig Anderson of Cambridge, Ill., and a senior at Monmouth College, was named an honorable mention quarterback on the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) 1990 District Five College Division All-Academic football team.

Anderson is a mathematics major and was carrying a 3.86 grade-point-average at the time of the appointment. A three-year starter at quarterback, he led the team to a 19-4 record in 23 starts.

Anderson suffered a knee injury in the fifth game of the season and missed the last four games.

Members of CoSIDA in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Manitoba and Ontario elected the team from a record 81 nominees.

To be nominated, players must have a cumulative grade-point-average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale, be at least sophomores and be starters or first-rank reserves.

The College Division consists of schools in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II and III and both divisions of the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics.

Twenty-six players were elected to this year's District Five team.

Student wins PICA fellowship

Junior philosophy and government major Gary Price has become the first Monmouth College student ever to win a summer language fellowship for intensive training in non-Western languages through the Program for Inter-Institutional Collaboration in Area Studies.

The program, which lasts about 10 weeks, offers courses in languages such as Japanese, Arabic, Hungarian and, of course, Russian. The fellowships are awarded on the basis

of merit. In addition to paying for tuition they also provide an additional \$100 per week stipend to defray living costs.

Price, who is thinking of a career in either international law or the foreign service, chose to take Russian with his future in mind.

"I predict that in the foreseeable future, the United States and the Soviet Union will only get closer. Knowing Russian would open up all kinds of opportunities," he said.

Student wins chemistry fellowship

by Laura Voetberg
staff reporter

Martha Muhlena, a sophomore chemistry major at Monmouth College, has been accepted as one of 12 chemistry majors throughout the country to attend the Summer School in Nuclear Chemistry.

The program is sponsored by the Division of Nuclear Chemistry and Technology of the American Cancer Society.

Muhlena will attend a six-week academic program at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, New York. She will attend the program from June 24 to August 2.

Throughout her training she will learn nuclear theory, radiation safety, nuclear chemistry laboratory practices and applications of nuclear technology.

Highlights of her training will include guest lecturers such as Nobel Laureate Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, and topics such as the search of new elements and environmental monitoring.

A bonus of this unique undergraduate fellowship is that this program provides free transportation, room and board, books and student fees.

Entire Faculty Senate resigns following lack of endorsement

by Allison Ritscher
news editor

After several meetings on Saturday, January 26, the entire Faculty Senate resigned after the executive committee of the Board of Trustees failed to endorse a revised version of the faculty statutes.

According to George Nieman, professor of chemistry and a member of the Faculty Senate, the Board had expressed a desire to no longer be involved in what it considered the business of endorsing documents that pertain to the day-to-day operation of the college. This decision, commented Nieman, "was clearly a major change in what they had done in the past."

"The Faculty Senate felt that since they (the Board of Trustees) did not approve those documents, we had very little jurisdiction to continue our operation," Nieman said. "Our action was taken to send a very strong message to the Board of Trustees and the administration that we need some semblance of endorsement of the statutes.

We felt we needed to have a clear statement from the administration that the statutes are fine, or we felt that without a constitution we could not continue to operate," Nieman added.

College President Bruce Haywood was not available for comment, and William Julian, dean

of the college, refused to make a statement for *the Oracle*.

The faculty will be meeting Tuesday, February 5, and the incident will probably be a major topic of discussion, Nieman said. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Highlander Room, and will be open to students unless the faculty votes to close it.

According to Nieman, the faculty has only voted to close its meeting once in the past 11 or 12 years.

Because this topic is very complex, the Oracle will present more details of both the background and the ongoing discussion in next week's issue.

Faculty moves to adopt 1986 statutes; new Senate election proposed

by Allison Ritscher
news editor

Following the resignation of the entire Faculty Senate in the last week of January, the faculty moved at a meeting on Tuesday, February 5, that a new Senate, governed by the 1986 statutes, be elected.

The Senate had resigned because when the Board of Trustees refused to endorse the revised statutes earlier in January, the members felt "that the basis for the existence of the Senate was taken away," George Arnold, former Senate chair and professor of education and history, said.

As a document which outlines how the faculty and administration will coordinate their activities in ar-

reas where their roles overlap, the Senate believed that without endorsement of the statutes from the Board of Trustees, it no longer had authority to continue operating.

William Julian, dean of the college, explained that in making their decision not to endorse the new statutes, the Board of Trustees had expressed a desire not to be involved in the day-to-day business of the college.

"I feel that as long as the faculty and administration are satisfied, there is no reason for them to get involved on the operational level," Julian said.

Under the 1986 statutes the Faculty Senate will have less authority than it would have had, had the

revised statutes been endorsed. "It had more responsibility in dealing with the faculty work and its relationship with the administration and gave the committees more substance, delegated more responsibility to it," Arnold explained.

To further resolve the difficulties, college President Bruce Haywood has offered to discuss the problems with the Senate, although the president does have reservations about some of the elements," Julian continued. (Haywood was again unavailable for comment because he was out of town.)

However, the changeover to the old guidelines should not impact the ordinary work of faculty committees or students, Julian said.

Stockdale sit-in results in agreement to better address minority concerns

by Allison Ritscher
news editor

Students going to breakfast the morning of April 15, expecting to find their morning meal waiting for them as usual, were greeted instead by locked doors, no food, and a demonstration in progress.

Shortly after 12 a.m. the night before, a group of about 42 minority students, led by Willard Robinson and Osirus Shabazz, among others, took over the Stockdale Student Center and locked the doors.

The next morning, the students asked William Julian, dean of the college, Jacquelyn Condon, dean of students, and James Loy, associate dean of students, to come to the Stockdale Center and discuss the situation. According to Condon, there was no violence and the group of students who met her were "very orderly."

The students who met her at the door expressed displeasure over a variety of issues, including the recent controversy over the director of minority affairs position, the minority student search procedure, the lack of black faculty, a black studies program and black Greek organizations, a vague procedure for dealing

with racial incidents, and a general need for the administration to be more responsive to minority student concerns.

"Basically the reason we went in," Shabazz said, "was because the administration has been really insensitive to us - period."

To resolve the immediate issue about Stockdale Center, Condon said that the administration agreed continued dialogue with the students involved, and promised to "address those concerns in an expedient and timely fashion."

The most recent controversy, about the hiring of the new director of minority affairs, developed because the candidate preferred by the student selection committee, comprised of minority students from all classes, was not acceptable to the administration. Condon, who was involved in the interview process, explained that the woman the students liked best "did not interview well with other constituencies. I was unable to offer her a position because there was not enough institutional support."

However, the students, thinking back to the hiring of the new librarian, find reason to distrust the decision-making process of the admin-

istration. Gillian Gremmels, a white woman, was hired to take over as director of the Hewes Library instead of a black woman considered by many minority students to be equally, if not more qualified. Julian, who is also Monmouth College's affirmative action officer and was responsible for hiring Gremmels, explained to the students that he had made his choice based on a "gut reaction."

Charles Burton, president of the Student Association, commented, "When you have the opportunity to hire (a black staff member) and you don't, you lose the trust of minority students."

Burton further commented that the lack of sensitivity shown to minority students was not solely the administration's fault. "SA shares part of the responsibility in addressing these issues appropriately," he said. "Perhaps SA could better serve students' needs by bringing these issues before the administration and student body."

Burton also criticized the campus for viewing minority concerns as purely minority issues, and suggested that "minority issues have to be seen as majority issues - We're all in this together."

New food service draws mostly positive response from students

by Chantel Dunn and Chris Johnson
staff reporters

On December 21, 1990, ARA Services Inc. began assumed control of food services at Monmouth College. Since then, many changes have been noticed in the food service, both by students and by long-term employ-

changes. For example, they are trying to accommodate vegetarians on campus more than has been done in the past. Gutowski stated that while there is no exact policy on vegetarian meals. They are trying to provide at least one poultry or fish item during every meal. They have also

are not yet installed, nor has the pizza warmer come in. Training for employees is underway, as well.

Also making its appearance soon will be Kettle Classics, with two homemade soups daily.

Another change that ARA Services is making is the policy of checking student identification cards before the students enter the cafeteria. ARA Services is aware that many students dislike this policy. A common denominator in the complaints seems to be that unlike the punch card system, refunds are not given for uneaten meals.

"If they are going to check ID's and keep numbers, they have to give those of us who skip one-fourth of the meal our money back," said one student.

Another student also made a similar complaint. "If we're not being refunded right now, there is no need to check cards. We are not allowed to enter the cafeteria without ID's, so if we have misplaced our ID, we cannot eat the meals we have prepaid for!"

In response to this, Gutowski explained if a student misplaces his ID card, he can talk to her and arrangements can be made for the student to eat. She also said, however, that if a student forgets his ID card, he will have to go back to his room and get it. Gutowski also added that the meal plan is the school's, and not ARA's. A food council made up of students and ARA will be meeting in the spring to determine a different meal plan for next year if the students so desire. At that time, a meal plan including refunds for uneaten meals or individually paid for meals can be considered. Until that time, however, ARA has to work within the constraints of a 21-meal plan.

"It was difficult to start in the middle of a year," Gutowski concluded, "but we're open to suggestions."



ees working first with the original food-service, and now with ARA. Most of the comments are positive.

"[There is] more fresh fruit, more juices, and a better salad bar," commented Kelly Ewalt when asked about the new food service.

"The dishes are cleaner and the hard ice cream is great," replied another student. He went on to say he was glad that "Saturday night dinners aren't always the same."

When a food service employee was asked how she felt about the new service, she said, "The new equipment and the better insurance plan is a plus. I also notice that the produce, etc., is a better quality."

Ted Lancette, director, Sue Gutowski, assistant director, and Tim Braught, management assistant, are working hard to implement more

on two occasions used meat substitute products for food items such as chili and tacos.

Scotland Yards food services have also seen many changes. The former ASA Pizza and Gretel's Bakery, as well as The Deli Corner and Kettle Classics. Gretel's Bakery just implemented its program this week with two freshly-prepared bakery products daily. Some of the baked goods will be cinnamon rolls, muffins, cookies and brownies. Gutowski promises that at Gretel's Bakery, no leftovers will be served.

Regarding The Deli Corner, Gutowski said plans are "underway to eventually include individual subs and other specialty sandwiches."

ITZA Pizza, however, is experiencing some delay in opening. While the pizza ovens have arrived, they

Extra Oracles disappear from mailroom counter

by Allison Ritscher
news editor

Goforth improving; student committee plans fundraisers

by Roy Parry
sports editor

Trent Goforth, a pole vaulter for the Monmouth College men's track team, was injured in an accident that occurred during practice on January 23.

According to men's track coach Roger Haynes, Goforth's condition has been improved by surgery on his back. Doctors repaired the broken vertebrae in his back by placing a pin in it. He is no longer suffering from the pain that the broken vertebrae was causing and doctors reported that his spinal cord was not severed.

He is recovering well and is now one week into an extensive rehabilitation program in which he is doing heavy weightlifting with his upper body.

Goforth is very positive about his rehabilitation and his spirits are high concerning his future condition. Haynes said that Goforth's stay in the hospital would be extensive.

A meeting was held on Friday, February 15, in Scotland Yard to discuss possible fund raisers to help Goforth and his family pay for some of the hospital expenses.

Bud Sherman, one of the organiz-

ers, said the group's goal was "to have the college pull together volunteer help and participate in fundraisers for his family to help pay for some of the hospital bills."

At a meeting on February 15 to elect officers and think of possible fundraising ideas, two students were elected to each position in case of scheduling conflicts. Mary Van Vleet and Melinda Miller were elected president, Louis Drabek vice president, and Tiffany Booton and Stacy Colson treasurers.

Among the events they may sponsor is a carnival to be held in March or a dance in April. Members also suggested holding a basketball tournament, collecting cans for recycling, having a bake sale and going dorm storming to collect donations.

Committee members and officers were appointed for the project. The committee would like to have at least one volunteer from each campus organization donate time to help the project. Students who would like to help should contact one of the above officers.

"The money will be helpful, but the gesture and participation would be the real show of support," Sherman said.

On Tuesday, February 12, the day after the fourth issue of the *Oracle* was published, the remaining 200+ copies of the newspaper left over from the day before were found in the garbage can in the mailroom of Stockdale center.

Tom Lydic, a member of the green army who was working in the mailroom at about 7:45 a.m. that day, was the first person to notice they were missing. "I picked up something off the floor and when I was going to throw it out I noticed there was a bunch of *Oracles* in the garbage," Lydic said.

Later that morning, when she came down where she works, Jennifer Morgan was asked by a faculty member where all the extra copies were. "I asked in the mailroom and they didn't know, so I looked around, and no one knew. So I started searching for them and found them in the garbage," Morgan said.

She then took the remaining copies out of the garbage, and with the help of fellow students Lisa Cullinan and John Miller, passed them out to prospectives visiting the campus for Admissions Open House.

D.J. Taylor, editor of the *Oracle*, said that she appreciated the efforts of the students who retrieved the *Oracle* and passed them out, but was upset that it would have been thrown out in the first place.

"I feel that there must be strong views behind this, and I would very much like to find out who did this and how they justify doing it. We felt that this issue was particularly well done, and we did not appreciate it being thrown in the garbage," Taylor said.

However, as no one in the Stockdale Office saw who threw them out, the identity of the person or persons who threw them out remains unknown.



Monmouth College fans were treated to an offensive display as the Fighting Scots trounced MacMurray 45-20. Above, they watch the Monmouth defense rush in to score another sack against the Highlander's quarterback.

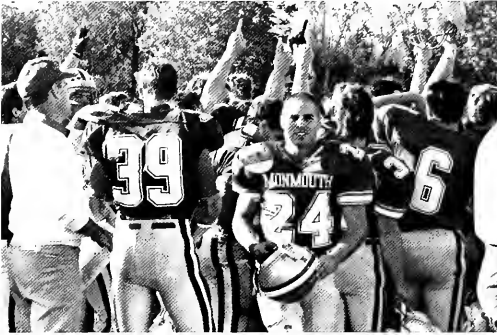


Sports

Senior distance runner Jody Smith sets the pace on her way to a victory in the 1500-meter run at the Monmouth Open. In addition to her 5:36.2 winning time in the 1500, Smith ran the opening leg of the winning 4x400-meter relay team.



Right: All-Conference halfback Jon Nelson turns the corner and cuts upfield during a 45-20 romp over MacMurray at home on September 15. Below: Members of the 1991 Fighting Scots celebrate by chanting "We're number one" following a decisive victory over MacMurray. Bottom: Sophomore defensive back Brian Miller earns a solo tackle as he stops a MacMurray runner after only a short gain.



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| Eureka | 20 | Scots | 15 |
| Scots | 45 | MacMurray | 20 |
| Scots | 33 | St. Norbert | 32 |
| Scots | 29 | Lake Forest | 8 |
| Scots | 38 | Ill. College | 7 |
| Scots | 28 | Cornell | 14 |
| Coe | 38 | Scots | 28 |
| Scots | 35 | Grinnell | 00 |
| Scots | 19 | Knox | 14 |

Junior fullback Derek Clayton finds the hole, heads for the open field and hopes for a long gain against MacMurray.



Scots take series lead with victory over Knox

A 19-14 victory over Knox College in the 101st meeting between the two rivals capped a 7-2 season for head coach Kelly Kane and the Fighting Scots. MC



leads the series for the first time, 46-45-10.

A 38-28 loss at Coe in the season's seventh week, however, enabled the Kohawks to wrench the Southern Division crown from Monmouth for the first time in four years.

The only other blemish on Monmouth's record was a season-opening loss at Eureka, in which the Scots lost three fumbles inside the underdog's 12 yard line.

Monmouth regrouped after the loss and defeated St. Norbert for the first time in eight tries when a 29-yard field goal by Matt Ghrer sealed the 33-32 victory.

With the offense in high gear, the Scots also swept to wins over non-conference opponent MacMurray and conference foes Lake Forest, Illinois College, Cornell and

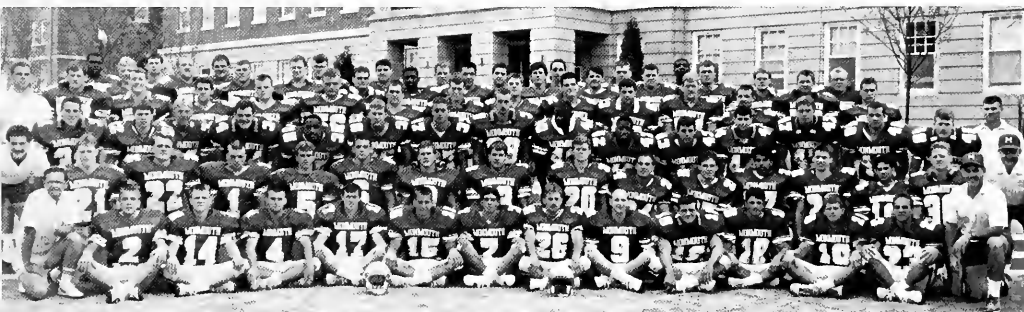
Grinnell.

The veteran team, which featured 13 seniors, placed 12 men on the All-Conference team. Selected to the first team offense were halfback Jon Nelson, wide receiver Bryan Buckert, offensive lineman Sean Stewart, punt returner Todd Steele and placekicker Ghrer.

Chosen to the first team defense were defensive end Greg Bennett, linebacker Roger Rohrer, defensive back John Jacobs, long snapper Jim Malinowski and punter Scott Wollam.

Included on the honorable mention list were offensive lineman Peter Robertson and defensive tackle Tim Hinson.

Senior wide receiver Bryan Buckert raises the ball in triumph after scoring against MacMurray. The touchdown was to be Buckert's only one in front of home fans.



Front Row: assistant coach Hal Devore, Greg Dammann, Brian Wolf, Craig Anderson, Trent Thomas, Troy Wofford, Bill Steckelberg, Greg Bennett, John Jacobs, James Fancher, Bryan Buckert, head coach Kelly Kane. Second Row: trainer Mike McNeil, Bob Irtis, Scott Wollam, John Dahl, Jim Reynolds, Matt Ghrer, Brad Crico, Randy Mettemeyer, Jarrod Hippen, Brian Miller, Ty DeFrates, Juan Ramirez, Chris Gray, Kris Calk, Jon Nelson, assistant coach Mike Olson. Third Row: assistant coach Roger Haynes, Kurt Johnson, Brian Gray, Jason Brooks Schmidt, Tim Hinson, Todd Steele, Mark Andrews, Terry Smith, Colby Oleson, Derick Clayton, James Charles, Brian Huston, Lantz McCrery, Steve Tropea, Greg

Larson, Roger Rohrer, student assistant coach Tom Hasson. Fourth Row: Kraig Sweeney, Jim Eagleton, Jim Mackowiak, Brett Gooden, Don Deem, Tony Collins, Jay Kjellander, Dave Kelly, Jon McPheters, Joe Courtney, Joe Ryser, Warren Clayburn, Peter Robertson, Todd Wetterling. Back Row: James Hughes, Sean Schaeffer, Rob Kaudson, Jim Malinowski, Jim Graham, John McCormick, Stewart Wagner, Shad Hickman, Ande Johnson, Walter Webb, Charles Burton, Tom Reller, Dan Bieze, John Webb, Pat Hobin, Bill Shrode, Aaron Daum, Colby Davis, Ryan Kellman, Lionel Davis, Barry Hoogerwerf, Vince Tarchione, Bob Hamann.

Right: Three-time All-State runner junior Julia Zobrist fights for a better position during the Division III State Meet. Zobrist, the only female to compete in every meet for the Scots, finished in 18th place. Below Left: Junior Steve Hartman heads for the finish line and a sixth-place finish in the 8,000 meter Division III State Meet. Below Right: Senior Keith Hollendonner finishes his last Division III State Meet as a Fighting Scot.



MEET

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| Lincoln Land Inv. | 1st |
| Madison Tech Inv. | 1st |
| Parkside Midwest Open | 15th |
| Grinnell Inv. | 10th |
| Augustana Inv. | 3rd |
| Knox Inv. | 1st |
| Carroll-Juedes Inv. | 2nd |
| Division III State | 1st |
| Midwest Conference | 2nd |
| NCAA Regional | 9th |
| NCAA National Meet: Danny Schisler | 65th |

MEN

WOMEN

6th
24th
22nd
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3rd

9th
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19th



Front Row: John Stark, Rick Croy, Mark Stephens, Mark Luttrell. Second Row: Aaron Arne, Dave Pehlman, Ted McEldowney, Brian King, Dan Schisler. Back Row: Steve Hartman, Keith Hollendonner, Jeff McCraven, Mark Bradley, coach Chris Pio.



Schisler leads runners to best season record

Placing a strong second behind perennial power Grinnell College at the Midwest Conference championships, the men's cross country team turned in its best finish in 25 years.

Four MC runners, led by freshman Danny Schisler, won All-Conference honors by placing among the top 15 finishers at the meet. Schisler finished fifth overall.

The other three MC All-Conference winners were freshman Mark Luttrell (sixth), junior Steve Hartman (11th) and freshman Brian King (14th).

Schisler also became the

first Scot to qualify for nationals by placing 11th at the Midwest Regional with a school record time of 25:06 for 8,000 meters. He placed 6th of 184 runners at the NCAA Division III National Meet, which was hosted by Grinnell.

The men's team also won the Division III State Meet for the first time, as well as two other meets, the Madison Tech Invitational and the Knox Invitational. Schisler, Luttrell, Hartman, King and freshman Ted McEldowney won All-State recognition for their performances.

Keith Hollendonner, the lone senior on the team, completed his fine cross country career at Monmouth.

Fielding, at most, a team of only five runners at most meets, the women's team was plagued by a lack of depth. Co-captains junior Julia Zobrist and senior Jody Smith were consistently the top two Monmouth finishers all season.

Zobrist won All-State honors for the third consecutive year with an 18th place finish at the Division III State Meet.



Above: Freshman Nikki Bertelsen keeps pace with a runner from Elmhurst College on the MC home course. Left: Consistently a top finisher all season, senior Jody Smith leads a pack of runners during the Division III State Meet.

Right: Senior Barry Sherman heads the ball back over the head of his opponent and gets the Scots back on offense. Below: KaiNani Kraut waits to take control of the ball after Travil Coverdell takes it away from an Illinois College. Bottom: With Marco Mariles rushing in to help, Rich Ihnken attempts a slide tackle.



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| Illinois College | 6 | Scots | 1 |
| Grinnell | 3 | Scots | 0 |
| St. Ambrose | 3 | Scots | 1 |
| Scots | 3 | Blackburn | 2 (OT) |
| St. Francis | 6 | Scots | 0 |
| St. Xavier | 5 | Scots | 0 |
| Grinnell | 5 | Scots | 0 |
| Coe | 7 | Scots | 1 |
| Cornell | 5 | Scots | 0 |
| Knox | 5 | Scots | 2 |
| Scots | 2 | Cornell | 1 |
| Illinois College | 1 | Scots | 0 |
| Scots | 1 | Coe | 0 (forfeit) |
| Knox | 3 | Scots | 0 |



Front Row: Koji Yoshimura, Holly Drelicharz, KaiNani Kraut, Deb Carlson Allison Ritscher, Jess Wilson. Second Row: head coach Rich Stempinski Vicas Rishi, Marco Mariles, Barry Sherman, Brian Riggs, Travis Coverdell Ted Nichols, assistant coach Rue Carthew. Back Row: Mick Rettke, Rich Ihnken, Jon Kruse, Mike Guenther, Neil Currie.



Late rallies give Scots two conference victories

The college's soccer team finished with a season record of 3-12 and a Midwest Conference mark of 2-8.

Head coach Rich Stempinski's squad posted wins over Blackburn College and Cornell College. Monmouth rallied from a two-goal deficit to beat Blackburn 3-2 in overtime in a non-conference game.

The Fighting Scots scored two goals in the last 14 minutes of play to edge Cornell 2-1 for the team's only conference win. Coe forfeited a game to Monmouth due to the use of

an ineligible player.

Junior Jess Willson led the team in scoring with three goals and two assists and was one of 14 players named to the All-Midwest Conference team.

Junior forward Ted Nichols added two goals and one assist. He and Willson were named co-captains for 1991.

Senior Mike Guenther earned Most Valuable Player honors. Junior Jon Kruse was honored as the Most Improved Player.

Monmouth played home and away games with each

of the other five teams in the South Division.

Defending league champion Grinnell College won the division with a mark of 9-0-1, but was upset by St. Norbert College in the first round of a four-team playoff at Grinnell.

South Division runner-up Illinois College upset Lake Forest College in the first round and then nipped St. Norbert 8-7 on penalty after regulation play and four overtimes left the squads in a scoreless tie.

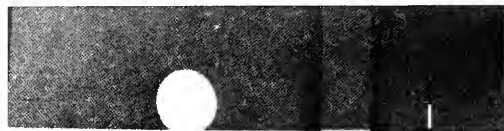


Junior Neil Currie attempts to slow the progress of an Illinois College player looking for a score.



Under the careful eyes of the umpire, junior Jess Willson charges in for a free kick after an Illinois College penalty.

Right: Senior outside hitter Mary Francis goes up for a kill during a home match against Cornell. Below: Following the old rule to "keep your eye on the ball," junior Deena Simester concentrates as she goes for a spike against Coe.



MC 5-15-13-15, 15-13, 14-16
 MC 15-13, 6-15, 12-15, 15-9, 11-15
 MC 8-15, 3-15, 10-10
 MC 12-15, 15-3, 10-15
 MC 15-9, 6-15, 15-12
 MC 6-15, 15-10, 7-15
 MC 8-15, 10-15
 MC 4-15, 6-15
 MC 10-15, 13-15
 MC 15-7, 5-15, 8-15
 MC 15-9, 14-16, 14-16, 9-15
 MC 5-15, 7-15, 12-15
 MC 6-15, 13-15, 5-15
 MC 16-14, 15-11, 15-7
 MC 9-15, 5-15, 2-15
 MC 3-15, 14-16, 3-15
 MC 14-16, 1-15, 6-15 (later forfeited)
 MC 12-15, 5-15, 4-15
 MC 1-15, 7-15
 MC 15-7, 15-4
 MC 4-15, 8-15

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 Illinois College
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 Ripon
 Lake Forest
 Knox



Front Row: assistant coach Cheri McNall, Mary Francis, Deena Simester, head coach Rozena McCabe. Back Row: Mary Beth Dues, Tara Putnam, Lisa Rankin, Brooke Wells, Linda Schmidt, Julie Schroeder.



Francis, Simester lead small volleyball squad

With only eight players to rotate on a playing team of six, first-year head coach Rozena McCabe's volleyball team struggled through a 4-17 season.

The team was led by All-Midwest Conference nominees senior Mary Francis and junior Deena Simester. Simester led the team in hitting percentage, followed closely by Francis.

Two-year starter Brooke Wells, the team's lead blocker, will return next year for her senior season.

Other letter winners included sophomores Lisa Rankin and Julie Schroeder and freshman Linda Schmidt.

At the 11-team Midwest Conference playoffs, Monmouth whipped Lake Forest 15-4, 15-7 before being eliminated. St. Norbert won the tournament.

In an effort to add both interest and excitement to the volleyball program, coach McCabe introduced several promotions at MC home games.

Pizza Hut sponsored a serving contest, with selected participants each winning a personal pan pizza.

Cerar's Barnstormer Restaurant sponsored a "Volleyball Action Photo Contest." The winner, Dan Nolan of WMOI radio in Monmouth, received a dinner for two at Cerar's.

Other promotions included an "Appreciate the Faculty and Staff Night" and a "High School Night."



Above: Freshman Linda Schmidt goes for the dig to save a point. Left: Leading blocker Brooke Wells shows that she can also make points with her spiking ability.

Right: Huyen Luu returns a forehand shot from deep in the corner. Below: With concentration showing on her face, Miranda Devenish goes after a cross-court volley.



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| Scots | 5 | Quincy | 4 |
| Scots | 7 | MacMurray | 2 |
| Grinnell | 9 | Scots | 0 |
| Scots | 6 | Wm. Penn | 3 |
| Knox | 8 | Scots | 1 |
| Illinois College | 6 | Scots | 3 |
| Cornell | 7 | Scots | 2 |
| Knox | 9 | Scots | 0 |
| Scots | 6 | Quincy | 3 |
| Scots | 5 | Coe | 4 |

MacMurray/Illinois College Tournament — 4th



Front Row: Shannon Oberle, Miranda Devenish, Kaori Amaki, Raeko Maeda.
Back Row: Penny Rowan, Cim Chambers, Huyen Luu, Coach Judy Britt.

New coach, new players take tennis team to 5-5

With new players filling four of the six singles slots, first-year head coach Judy Britt guided Monmouth to a 5-5 dual-meet record and a strong finish at the seven-team MacMurray College/Illinois College tournament.

Although not blessed with true numbers one and two singles players, Monmouth's strength lay in its overall balance among several players from the third through sixth singles positions.

Reiko Maeda posted a 10-2 regular season mark at number six singles and captured an individual title

at the MacMurray/Illinois tournament.

Huyen Luu ended her first season of collegiate tennis with a 7-6 record, having played numbers three through five singles.

Playing at number three singles, Miranda Devenish ended the season at 5-4. Kaori Amaki, playing numbers four and six, finished the year at 3-4. At numbers four and six singles, Kaoruko Aono wound up at 3-6.

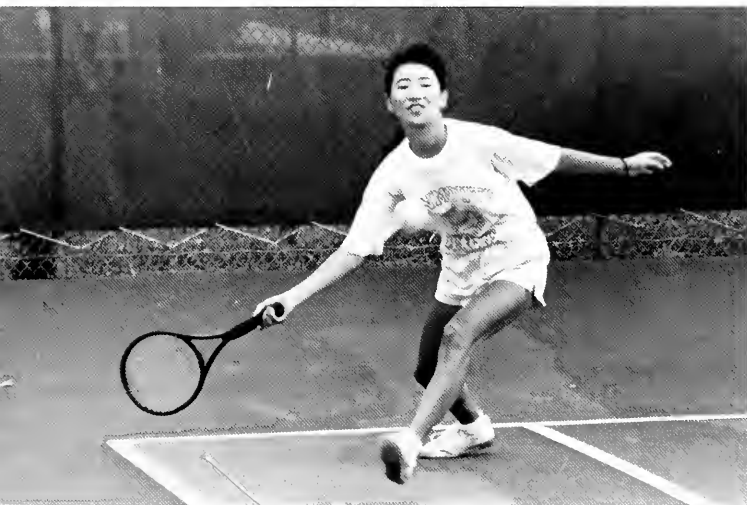
With the balance on the team in the third through sixth singles positions, Shannon Oberle and Penny Rowan found themselves

playing in the number one and two singles positions.

Against formidable competition, the two accounted themselves well throughout the season.

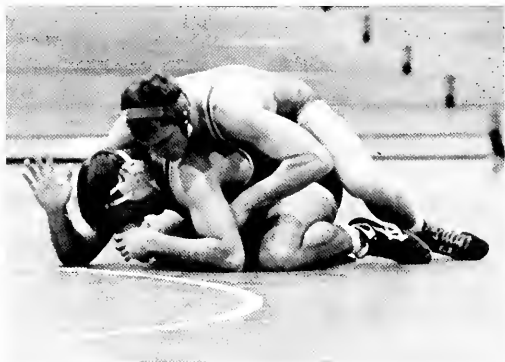
Although Monmouth finished last with nine points in the Midwest Conference tournament, those scoring points were Maeda at number six singles, Luu at number three singles, and Devenish and Maeda at number two doubles.

Ripon College swept eight of the nine singles and doubles matches to successfully defend its conference crown.

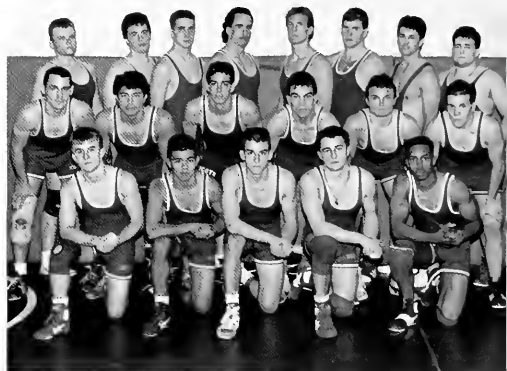


Above: Shannon Oberle sets up to return a high lob. Left: Reiko Maeda lunges to return a crosscourt shot from the corner.

Right: Two-time All-American selection John Chapman rolls his opponent on the way to a pin and a victory. Below: Sophomore Dan Grayson maintains control in his match by riding the back of his opponent. Grayson ended the season with a 12-19 record.



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| Illinois College | 25 | Scots | 14 |
| Cornell College | 35 | Scots | 12 |
| Scots | 28 | NMSU | 24 |
| Upper Iowa | 31 | Scots | 17 |
| Scots | 48 | Knox | 6 |
| MacMurray | 32 | Scots | 18 |
| Augustana | 50 | Scots | 0 |
| MacMurray | 31 | Scots | 18 |
| Augustana | 42 | Scots | 3 |
| Scots | 31 | Rose-Hulman | 15 |
| Wabash | 34 | Scots | 12 |
| Scots | 38 | Wheaton | 12 |
| Loras | 41 | Scots | 9 |
| Scots | 37 | Coe | 13 |
| Illinois College | 30 | Scots | 23 |
| MacMurray Inv. | 7th of 11 | | |
| Elmhurst Inv. | 10th of 19 | | |
| Wheaton Inv. | 15th of 27 | | |
| Midwest Conference | 3rd of 7 | | |



Front Row: Brian Shaw, John Zeigler, Adam Gould, John Chapman, Duane Green. Middle Row: Ed Henderson, Rich Rollyson, Trent Thomas, Kurt Kelly, Rob Herzog, Rob Manning. Back Row: Brett Gooden, Brian Bohm, Terry Smith, Bill Shrode, Dan Grayson, Kraig Sweeney, John Jacobs, Brad Massey.



Chapman captures second at NCAA championships

Senior John Chapman won three straight matches at the Division III National Wrestling Meet before falling in the title clash with Chad Beck of Central Iowa.

Chapman's runner-up finish is the best ever national performance by a Fighting Scot. It also earned him his second straight All-America honor and helped him conclude his career with a 103-21 record.

"It was exciting," said first-year coach Mike Olson. "I got goosebumps a couple of times."

Placing men among the top four finishers in eight of the 10 weight classes, MC's

wrestling team beat out host Lawrence University for third place at the Midwest Conference championships in Appleton, Wis.

The Scots placed third with 51 points, topping Lawrence's score of 47.5. Chapman brought home the Scot's only championship with a title at 126 pounds. His 8-3 championship victory over Al Beck of Coe was the 100th collegiate win for Chapman, a 1989 transfer student from Illinois State.

Placing second for the Scots at conference were Tom Grow at 142 pounds and Dan Grayson at 177 pounds. Third place finishers

included Ed Henderson at 150 pounds and John Jacobs at 167 pounds.

Three grapplers placed fourth: Trent Thomas at 134 pounds, Terry Smith at 158 pounds and heavyweight Bob Hamann.

"They wrestled well, and I'm very pleased with their overall performance," Olson said.

For the season, the Scots posted a dual meet record of 5-11.

In addition to Chapman and Hamann, senior Rob Herzog also completed his wrestling career at Monmouth.



Freshman Terry Smith goes for the takedown against his Knox College opponent in a 158-pound match.



Wrestling at 126 pounds, sophomore Duane Green maintains control over his opponent from Knox College.

Right: Against a tough man-to-man defense, junior forward Kim Brown stops and looks to feed a teammate. Below: Junior guard Chris Hickey, who led the team in assists with 62, shoots for two over the heads of Illinois College defenders.



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| Scots | 74 | Webster | 51 |
| Maryville | 63 | Scots | 53 |
| Scots | 66 | Illinois Wesleyan | 54 |
| Illinois Benedictine | 73 | Scots | 67 |
| Ripon | 78 | Scots | 67 |
| Beloit | 71 | Scots | 47 |
| Scots | 74 | MacMurray | 51 |
| Scots | 70 | Mt. St. Clare | 53 |
| Coe | 41 | Scots | 37 |
| Cornell | 80 | Scots | 77 |
| Illinois College | 87 | Scots | 57 |
| Scots | 70 | Concordia | 62 |
| Knox | 81 | Scots | 69 |
| Grinnell | 79 | Scots | 74 |
| Scots | 73 | Mundelein | 65 |
| Scots | 76 | Coe | 64 |
| Scots | 75 | Eureka | 68 |
| Scots | 64 | Knox | 61 (OT) |
| Grinnell | 81 | Scots | 57 |
| Scots | 76 | Illinois College | 66 |
| Scots | 71 | Cornell | 60 |
| Scots | 60 | Marycrest | 57 |



Front Row: Gloria Shaw, Julie Schroeder, Deena Hecathorn, Chris Hickey. Middle Row: Penny Rowan, Lisa Rankin, Lesley Stone, Deedee Spicher. Back Row: Head coach Tim Bresnahan, Liz Quinlan, Paula Hageman, Kim Brown, assistant coach Dennis Mann.



Rowan leads young team to 12-10 season record

Winning seven of the last eight games, the women's basketball team finished the season with a record of 12-10 under the direction of first-year head coach Tim Bresnahan.

The young Fighting Scots, playing with no seniors, four freshmen and a first-year transfer student, stumbled to a 5-9 record before turning the corner for a winning season. Key victories included a 64-61 overtime win over Knox College as Julie Schroeder sunk a three-pointer with three seconds left in the extra period, and a 76-66 whipping of Illinois College, which entered the game with a 15-3 record.

Monmouth finished fourth

in the six-team Midwest Conference South Division at 4-6.

Junior center Penny Rowan became the third woman in Monmouth College basketball history to score 1,000 points when she hit five baskets in the final game of the season, giving her 1,001 points in her first three years. She also led the team in scoring, averaging 16.2 points per game.

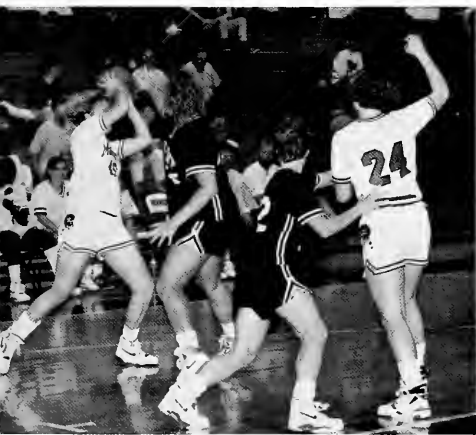
Two other players scored 200 or more points on the season. Junior guard Chris Hickey averaged 9.4 points per game, with a total of 207 points. Kim Brown, a transfer student from Aurora, scored 200 points even, for a 9.1 ppg average.

Brown also led the team

in rebounding, averaging 8.6 per game, and steals, with a total of 36.

Bresnahan was positive about his inaugural year at the helm. "Everybody played a role in how we finished the season," he said, "and it was fun to finish the year like we did."

Other contributors included freshman forward Lesley Stone, (6.7 ppg, 5.1 rpg), sophomore forward Lisa Rankin (5.9 ppg, 4.7 rpg), freshman forward Deedee Spicher (5.4 ppg, 3.3 rpg), Schroeder (4.4 ppg, 43 assists), freshman center Liz Quinlan (2.9 ppg, 4.6 rpg), and freshman guard Deena Hecathorn (1.6 ppg, 2.1 rpg).



Far Left: Under pressure from a Beloit defender, junior Penny Rowan looks for an open teammate. Left: In spite of tough double coverage, freshman center Liz Quinlan puts up a clean jump shot for two points.

Right: All-time men's scoring leader Bill Seiler '88 goes over the top of Damon Hendricks to add two more points to the score during the alumni basketball game. The alumni won the game 116-103. Below: Freshman guard Robert Richmond pivots at the top of the key and looks for an opening to drive against Cornell defenders.



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| Central Missouri State | 100 | Scots | 68 |
| Scots | 117 | Webster Univ. | 96 |
| Scots | 112 | Maryville | 76 |
| Scots | 107 | Aurora | 91 |
| MacMurray | 85 | Scots | 78 |
| Scots | 93 | Cornell | 69 |
| Scots | 75 | Marycrest | 70 |
| Scots | 92 | Illinois College | 79 |
| Scots | 88 | Knox | 84 |
| Scots | 77 | Beloit | 73 (OT) |
| Scots | 102 | MacMurray | 52 |
| Scots | 117 | Lake Forest | 69 |
| Ripon | 68 | Scots | 64 |
| Scots | 114 | Coe | 95 |
| Scots | 94 | Illinois College | 88 |
| Scots | 90 | Knox | 87 |
| Scots | 99 | Iowa Wesleyan | 77 |
| Coe | 85 | Scots | 81 |
| Scots | 100 | Grinnell | 83 |
| Scots | 89 | Cornell | 76 |
| Scots | 136 | Grinnell | 127 |
| Mt. Mercy | 80 | Scots | 76 |
| Beloit | 78 | Scots | 71 |
| Scots | 82 | Coe | 80 |



Scots finish at 18-6; six average 10 or more

The men's basketball team placed third at the four-team Midwest Conference playoffs at Ripon College to complete an 18-6 campaign after clinching its seventh straight South Division title.

After losing to North Division runner-up Beloit College, 78-71, in the opening round, the Scots nipped South Division opponent Coe College, 82-80, in the third place game.

Host Ripon advanced to the NCAA Division III tournament by beating both Coe and Beloit.

For the season, the Scots were led in both scoring and rebounding by senior center Mike Williams who averaged

17 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.

Five other players scored in double figures. They were freshman guard Robert Richmond (14.6), junior guard Steve Swanson (13.4), junior forward Dave Hillis (11.8), sophomore guard Mario Brown (11.4) and freshman guard Lamar Rudd (10.8). Brown also was credited with 124 assists, and Rudd with 105.

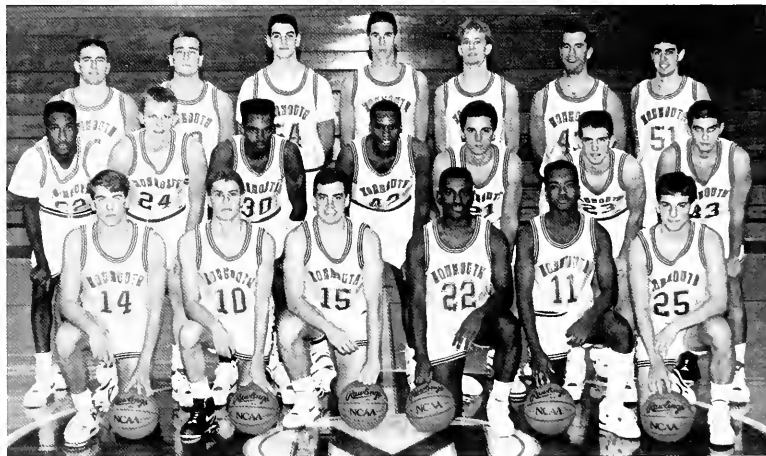
Coming off a 20-3 season with the loss to graduation of last year's stars Juan Mitchell and Bill Lavery and to injury of second team all-conference forward Shawn Strachan, the Scots posted an 11-2 conference record to beat out Coe by three

games in the South Division.

Head coach Terry Glasgow will lose only two seniors to graduation this year: Williams and four-year letterwinner Craig Anderson.

After a season-opening loss to Division II power Central Missouri State University, the Scots lost only five games for the remainder of the season — three by four points and two by seven points. For the second consecutive year, the Scots swept Knox College, winning at home, 88-84, and in Galesburg, 90-87.

In 19 seasons as head coach, Glasgow now has a career record of 299-129.



Front Row: Darren McDonough, Jeff Henry, Mike George, Lamar Rudd, Mario Brown, John Earle. Middle Row: Marcus Johnson, Tim Atterberg, Robert Richmond, Damon Hendricks, Joe Dietz, Mike McNeive, Steve Swanson. Back Row: Matt Schimmelpfennig, Jason Segebrecht, John Pica, Pat Quinlan, Mike Williams, David Hillis, Jim Martin.

Lady Scots struggle; Rowan All-Conference

A lone victory over Grinnell College in a conference matchup was one of few highlights as the softball team struggled to a 1-21 record.

Penny Rowan, a junior shortstop and pitcher, was a first team All-Midwest

Conference South Division selection. Rowan, who was also all-league in basketball, hit .297 for the season. She also pitched a one-hitter against Knox, but lost 1-0 on an unearned run.

Head Coach Rozena McCabe will lose only two

players to graduation: Sue Waschevski, an infielder/outfielder, and Naoko Nakajima, an infielder.

With feet planted, weight shifted, a steady swing and continual eye contact, Brooke Wells hopes for a solid hit against Cornell pitching.



Left: After cleanly fielding a grounder, Naoko Nakajima concentrates on throwing out the runner at first. Center: Julie Schroeder rounds third base on her way to score. Right: Sue Waschevski smacks a single against Cornell.



Left: Dee Dee Spicher slips a strike over the outside corner against a batter from Quincy College. Below: Prior to a game against Cornell College, Penny Rowan warms up her pitching arm.



Front Row: Naoko Nakajima, Susan Waschevski, Julie Schroeder, Chris Hickey. Second Row: Anna Olson, Jennifer Becker, Jennifer Hicks, Dee Dee Spicher. Back Row: Coach Rozena McCabe, Hallie Wyatt, Angie Olson, Brooke Wells, Penny Rowan, Assistant Coach Tom Hasson.

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| MacMurray | 12 | Scots | 8 |
| MacMurray | 12 | Scots | 3 |
| Ill. Wesleyan | 6 | Scots | 1 |
| Ill. Wesleyan | 9 | Scots | 0 |
| Beloit | 4 | Scots | 2 |
| Beloit | 14 | Scots | 3 |
| Grinnell | 12 | Scots | 2 |
| Scots | 19 | Grinnell | 6 |
| Augustana | 7 | Scots | 2 |
| Augustana | 12 | Scots | 4 |
| Coe | 11 | Scots | 2 |
| Coe | 9 | Scots | 4 |
| Cornell | 9 | Scots | 3 |
| Cornell | 3 | Scots | 1 |
| Knox | 1 | Scots | 0 |
| Knox | 10 | Scots | 7 |
| Millikin | 4 | Scots | 0 |
| Millikin | 11 | Scots | 6 |
| Ill. College | 3 | Scots | 0 |
| Ill. College | 7 | Scots | 3 |
| Quincy | 6 | Scots | 2 |
| Quincy | 9 | Scots | 1 |

Right: In a tough match against Eureka, Mike Nelson returns a deep smash with a backhand.



Right: Chris Hennemann concentrates on hitting a clean return with his backhand. Below: Mick Rettke lunges to return a soft lob.



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| Scots | 6 | Eureka | 3 |
| Quincy | 7 | Scots | 2 |
| Knox | 9 | Scots | 0 |
| Scots | 7 | Aurora | 2 |
| IC/Mac Invitational — 5th | | | |
| Quincy | 8 | Scots | 1 |
| Scots | 5 | MacMurray | 4 |
| MCAC Championships — 9th | | | |



Front Row: Chris Henneman, Mark Tupper, John Zeigler, Pete Sorensen
Back Row: Mike Danner, Mike Nelson, Chad Cryder, Kurt Steinberger, Coach Mike Lewis.



Scots finish ninth in conference meet

A 5-4 loss to MacMurray College in its final dual meet of the season cost the men's tennis team a .500 record as the Fighting Scots finished 2-4 for 1991.

Monmouth placed ninth at the 10-team Midwest Conference meet in Madison, Wis. Senior Mike Danner scored three points for Monmouth at number six

singles.

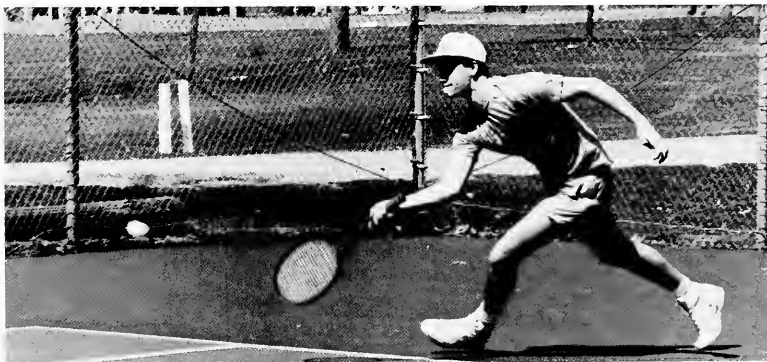
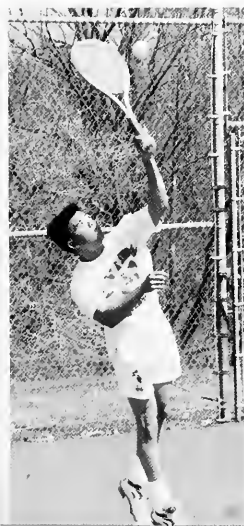
In dual meet action, Monmouth bested Eureka 6-3 and Aurora University 7-2.

Senior Peter Sorensen was voted most valuable player after posting the best won-lost record in singles and doubles play.

Head Coach Mike Lewis will lose four seniors to graduation: Sorensen,

Danner, Mick Rettke and Chris Hennemann. He is, however, working hard to replace them with incoming freshman players.

Ripon swept all six singles and the number one doubles to rout the competition at the conference meet. Coe placed second and Grinnell third.



Left: John Ziegler keeps his concentration and hopes for an ace during his serve against Knox. Above: Most valuable player Pete Sorensen hurries to the corner just in time to return a deep volley from his Knox opponent.

Golf reinstated at MC After 7-year absence

Competing for the first time since 1982, the golf team improved steadily during the spring and topped off its season by finishing eighth among the teams at the Midwest Conference Championships held in Berlin, Wis.

Knox won its fourth consecutive conference crown, with Cornell placing second.

Monmouth also competed in the South Division tournament, which was held at five different sites during the season. High scores at

the outset of the continuing competition left the Scots in last place with 1784 total strokes, trailing fifth place Illinois College by 23 strokes. Knox won the combined meet, followed by Cornell, Grinnell and Coe.



Above: Coach Van Steckelberg talks over some last minute strategy with team members. Right: Mike DeGeorge gets some pointers on putting technique from Coach Mike Olson.





Left: Prior to a match against Eureka College, Terry Knight sharpens his putting skills while Roger Rohrer practices his chipping. Below: Seeking the perfect touch, Bob Hamann keeps his eye on the ball as he chips onto the green at Gibson Woods.



South Division Tournament — Sixth
MCAC Conference Meet — Eighth

Front Row: Greg Dammann, John Chapman, Jason Brockschmidt, Bryan Buckert. Second Row: Brad Crisco, Roger Rohrer, Dan Bieze, Terry Knight, Jim Mackowiak. Back Row: Coach Van Steckelberg, Bob Hamann, Bruce Hanon, Bill Turner, Mike DeGeorge, Assistant Coach Mike Olson.

Right: With a hanging curve, Jake Libby strikes out yet another Grinnell batter. Below: In a cloud of dust, Trent Griffith slides into second with an uncontested stolen base.



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| Augustana | 16 | Scots | 15 |
| Scots | 7 | Beloit | 0 |
| Scots | 12 | Beloit | 2 |
| Scots | 18 | Grace | 2 |
| Scots | 13 | Grace | 3 |
| Scots | 6 | Ill. College | 3 |
| Scots | 9 | Ill. College | 4 |
| Scots | 5 | Cornell | 1 |
| Cornell | 10 | Scots | 4 |
| Scots | 2 | Iowa Wesleyan | 1 |
| Scots | 9 | Iowa Wesleyan | 1 |
| Scots | 8 | Grinnell | 2 |
| Scots | 19 | Grinnell | 6 |
| Scots | 4 | Dubuque | 2 |
| Dubuque | 8 | Scots | 7 |
| South Division Playoffs | | | |
| Scots | 15 | Grinnell | 5 |
| Scots | 11 | Coe | 1 |
| Cornell | 4 | Scots | 0 |
| Scots | 13 | Ill. College | 3 |
| Scots | 5 | Knox | 1 |
| Scots | 5 | Knox | 3 |
| Knox | 19 | Scots | 3 |
| MCAC Championships | | | |
| Scots | 3 | Beloit | 0 |
| Scots | 2 | Ripon | 1 |
| Scots | 10 | Knox | 3 |



Above: Lamar Rudd rounds third base and heads for home in a double header sweep of Grinnell. Right: Bret Bruington gets his instructions from Assistant Coach Todd Porter.



Pitching carries Scots to championship sweep

Strong pitching carried the baseball team to a championship sweep at the four-team conference playoffs in Ripon, Wis. Monmouth finished the 1991 Season with a 20-5 record, 10-3 in South Division play.

Freshman Todd Hoffstatter fired a one-hitter at North Division runnerup Beloit as Monmouth won its playoff opener 3-0. All-America candidate Jake Libby then went 13 innings as the Scots defeated host and North Division Champion Ripon 2-1 on a two-out single in the bottom of the 12th by first baseman Brad Fekete.

On the second day of the playoffs, Monmouth, the South Division Champion, completed its sweep of the league title by waxing Knox College 10-3 behind the five-hit pitching of junior

Shannon Stewart. The Scots' victory over the Siwash was Monmouth's third in four tries this spring over Knox, the consensus pre-season South Division and conference favorite.

Libby completed his season with a record of 9-0 and an earned run average of 1.23 to go with 95 strike outs and only 20 walks in 74 innings of work.

Stewart was 6-1 for the year, and Hoffstatter finished at 4-2.

At bat, the Scots — who had no seniors on this year's squad — hit a combined .332 and averaged eight runs per game. Among the regulars, junior Bret Bruntington led the team in batting average and on-base percentage with marks of .430 and .531, and also led the team in scoring (26 runs) and doubles (9).

Several other batters keyed Monmouth's offense. Fekete hit .385 and led the team with 25 runs batted in (RBI). Freshman Lamar Rudd batted .345 with five home runs, 23 runs scored, 18 RBI and 11 stolen bases in 13 attempts. Junior Trent Griffith also smacked five home runs and scored 23 times. Junior Mike McNeive ripped eight doubles, scored 20 runs and drove in 21 runners.

Other regulars included shortstop Brent Dugan (.273, 16 walks, 16 runs), second baseman Nick D'Alfonso (.314, 3 home runs, 13 RBI), outfielder John Jacobs (.341, 16 runs, 14 RBI, 7 stolen bases), outfielder Todd Steele (10 runs, 5 doubles, 5 stolen bases), and catcher Jeff Miller (15 RBI).



Left: Brad Fekete watches the ball sail deep into left field. Above: Front Row: Rob Manning, Jim Reynolds, Randy Mettemeyer, Brent Dugan, Jeff Miller, Nick D'Alfonso, Todd Steele, Troy Wheat. Middle Row: Assistant Coach Roger Sander, Todd Hoffstatter, Roy Parry, Lamar Rudd, Mark Moffett, Shannon Stewart, Bret Bruntington, Jim Ryan, Assistant Coach Todd Porter. Back Row: John McCormick, John Jacobs, Trent Griffith, Chris Earl, Brad Fekete, Ryan Queck, Mike McNeive, Jake Libby.

Right: Don Purley leads off in the sprint medley during the Monmouth Relays. The Fighting Scots captured first place in the meet. Below Left: Shad Hickman puts all his energy into this shot put. Hickman took second in the shot at the conference meet. Below Right: Steve Hartman maintains his own pace in the 10,000-meter run. Bottom: Brian Gray matches runners from Sproon River and Knox stride for stride as they round the final turn in the 200-meter sprint.

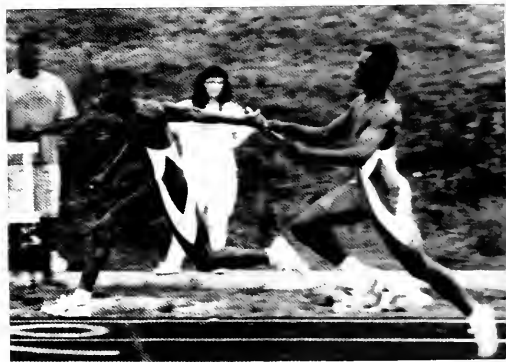


Indoor Season

Hilltop Open — N/S
Augustana Open — N/S
MCAC Southern Division — 1st
EIU Pepsi Challenge — N/S
North Central Open — N/S
MCAC Conference — 1st

Outdoor Season

Monmouth Open — N/S
Monmouth Relays — 1st
Knox Invitational — 1st
Monmouth Quadrangular — N/S
Grinnell DeLong — N/S
Division III State Meet — 1st
Coe Invitational — 1st
MCAC Conference — 1st
NCAA Qualifying Meet — N/S
N/S = no team scores kept



Charles Burton takes the baton from Tony Williams and heads for the finish line in the 4x100 relay at the conference championships. The team, which also included Todd Stevens and Tobias Sumrall, captured first place and qualified for the NCAA Nationals.



Burton leads track team in defense of MCAC title

A successful defense of the MCAC Championship capped an undefeated season for the men's track team. The Scots defeated runnerup Coe 236-129 in the two-day meet at MC's Bobby Woll Athletic Field.

Cornell finished third with 111; Grinnell was fourth with 86.

Junior Charles Burton led the onslaught as he won all five events in which he competed, setting four conference records along the way. He set records in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.68), the 200-meter dash (21.59) and the 400-meter

dash (47.98). He also anchored the 400-meter relay team to a record of 42.46.

Monmouth also had school records from juniors Jeff McCraven, who won the 800-meter run in 1:53.69, and Steve Hartman, who placed second in the 3000-meter steeplechase at 9:25.36.

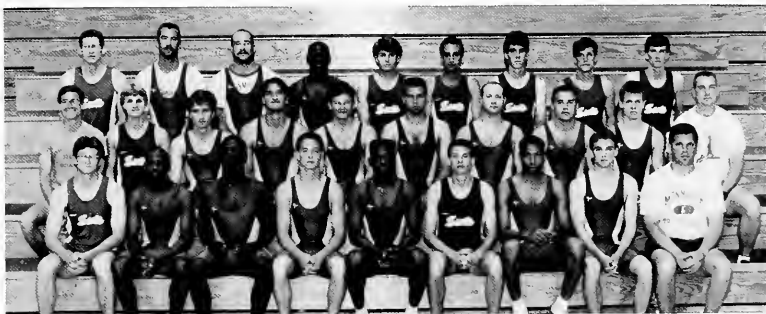
Junior David Hillis won the javelin and qualified for the NCAA Nationals with a throw of 196' 11". Tobias Sumrall, a freshman, won the long jump with a leap of 22' 9". Junior Shawn Strachan won the high jump

at 6' 6".

Senior Todd Stevens won the triple jump with a distance of 46' 6".

Sophomore Jason Devino successfully defended his 1990 400-meter intermediate hurdles crown with a time of 55.76.

Monmouth also won two relays, the 400 (Sumrall, Stevens, Tony Williams, Burton) and the 1600 (McCraven, Devino, Mark Stephens, Burton). Burton, Sumrall, Williams and Stevens all joined Hillis in the trip to NCAA Nationals in Berea, Ohio.



Front Row: John Stark, Don Purley, Tony Williams, Eric Johnson, Charles Burton, Dan Schisler, Jeff McCraven, Jason Devino, Coach Roger Haynes. Second Row: Assistant Coach Chris Pio, Rick Croy, Mark Stephens, Brian Lantman, Eric Kelso, Todd Stevens, Bill Steckelberg, Brian Miller, Brian Gray, Assistant Coach Ross Richardson. Back Row: Keith Hollendonner, Dave Hillis, Wayne Hasty, Tobias Sumrall, Aaron Arne, Brian King, Steve Hartman, Dave Pehlman, Ted McElowney. Left: Dave Hillis wins conference with a throw of 196' 11".

Added depth, talent make 6 records fall

With additional depth and talent this year, the women's track team set several outdoor track and field records, capping the year with a fourth place finish at the MACW Conference Meet.

Host Monmouth's 92 points at the league competition was its highest point total ever. St. Norbert won the meet with 143 points and was followed by Coe (130), Lawrence (95) and Monmouth in the 10-team competition.

Sophomore Karen Seeman successfully defended her crown in the javelin and added a second place finish in the shot put.

Freshman Linda Schmidt

repeated her high jump win at the indoor meet with an identical 5' 4" effort at the outdoor competition, which also tied the school record.

Freshman Bitty Quinlan placed second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.83.

Sophomores Tammy Jefferson and Mimi Hurd placed second in the 400-meter hurdles and third in the 400-meter dash respectively. Hurd set a school record of 1:00.91 in the 400 during the preliminary round.

Other outdoor school records to fall this spring included the 400-meter hurdles by Jefferson (1:08.63), the javelin and

shot put by Seeman (132' 9" and 40' 11½"), the long jump by Paula Hageman (18' 6") and the 400-meter relay (Jefferson, Hageman, Hurd, Quinlan — 51.74).

Seeman was scheduled to compete in the javelin at the NCAA Division III National Meet in Berea, Ohio.

Hageman, who qualified in the long jump, was unable to compete due to illness.

Other team highlights included championships at the Monmouth Relays and Knox Invitational, and second place finishes at the MACW South Division Meet and the Forest Rittgers Invitational at Coe.

Left: Freshman Bitty Quinlan and Sophomore Paula Hageman exit the final turn in the 200-meter run with a runner from Spoon River College. Right: With room to spare, freshman Linda Schmidt clears the high jump bar to win at the conference meet.





Left: Karen Seeman launches the javelin on a flight of 126 feet 9 inches to qualify for the NCAA Nationals and to win first place in the conference meet.



Left: Jody Smith leads a runner from Iowa Wesleyan in the 1500-meter run during the Monmouth Open. Below: with only a few hurdles to go, freshman Bitty Quinlan holds a comfortable lead in the 100-meter event.



Front Row: Debra Ann Carlson, Karen Seeman, Dawn Fordyce, Tammy Jefferson, Jody Smith. Second Row: Nicki Berthelem, Terri Lacey, Julia Zobrist, Linda Schmidt, Stacy Lafferty, Mimi Hurd. Back Row: Janeen Rowley, Bitty Quinlan, Lesley Stone, Tara Putnam, Coach Chris Pio.

Indoor Season

Hilltop Open — N/S
Augustana Open — N/S
MACW Southern Division — 2nd
UNI Evening Invitational — N/S
North Central Open — N/S
MACW Conference — 4th

Outdoor Season

Monmouth Open — N/S
Monmouth Relays — 1st
Knox Invitational — 1st
Monmouth Quadrangular — N/S
Grinnell DeLong — N/S
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NCAA Qualifying Meet — N/S

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Leading Scot spirit

Right: Kortney Brown, Amy Feser and Kate Ogilvie encourage participation on the part of the fans as they cheer on the Fighting Scots during a home football game. Below: Katie Bass, Teresa Christiansen, Kortney Brown and Laura Griffith entertain parade watchers with Monmouth College cheers.

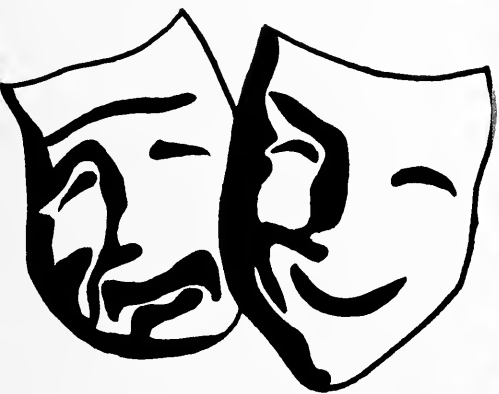


Right: Performing a floor cheer during a time out in a contest against Ripon College are MC cheerleaders Jessica Bunch (on shoulders), Stephanie Apke, Kortney Brown, Teresa Christiansen, Naunna Delgado, Laura Griffith (on shoulders) and Michele Koss.





Above: Jill Henson and friend on the Geology/Community Activities Board Spring Break Trip.

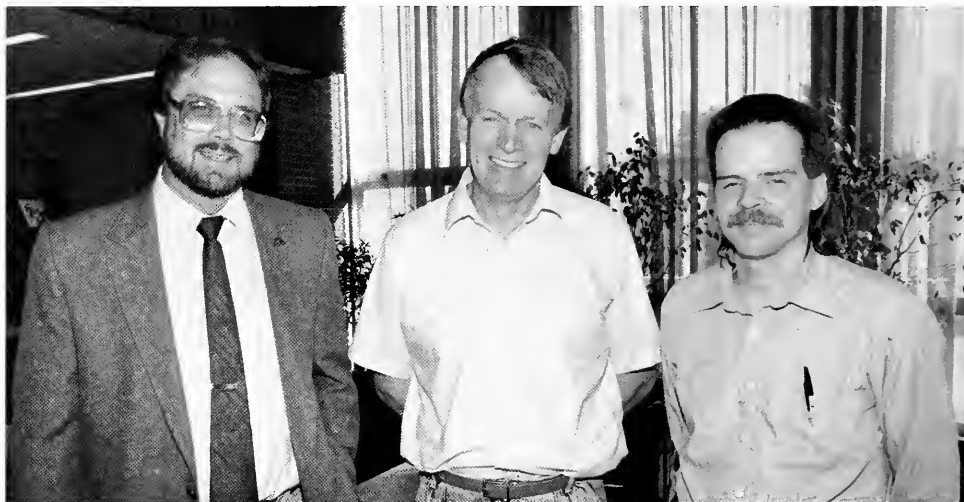


Organizations



Above: Members of Black Actions Affairs Council sing at the Martin Luther King Vesper Service.

Geology Society



The Monmouth College Geological Society is advised by Dr. Larry Wiedman and Dr. Jim Mills. The Geological Society is open to all students interested in geology or the earth sciences.

It has co-sponsored camping and field trips with the Geology Department. Past field trips have included the Bahamas, the Smokey Mountains and the Grand Canyon.



Top: Dr. Larry Wiedman — chair, Geology Department, Dr. John Buckeridge — visiting from New Zealand and Dr. Jim Mills — Geology Department. Middle: Pat Freeman — Vice President, St. Cloud Mining; Dennis Lachel, CEO, Lachel and Piepenberg and Associates; Dr. Jim Wills, professor emeritus, Monmouth College; Roger Well, Handucts, Inc. (environmental geology); and Richard Pletz, Environmental Science and Engineering, Inc. Bottom: Geology major John Thomas tests water samples for his senior research in the Bahamas.





Left: Geology Club members are. Front Row: Dan DePew, Derek Clayton and Dr. Jim Mills. Middle Row: Janet Cassiday, Sharon McHone, Jill Henson and Mary Jane Erickson. Back Row: Todd Hallinan, Robert Hamann, John Thomas, Kraig Sweeney, Trent Thomas and Dr. Larry Wiedman. Middle Left: The Geology Club members take a break in front of the Rose Creek Mine.



Above: Dawn Kamadulski, geology major, at field camp during the summer of 1990. Left: Members take time to eat before a long day of activities.



Black Action Affairs Council



Top: BAAC shows its support in the homecoming parade. Bottom Left: Members enjoy themselves at the Reflections banquet. Bottom Right: Chris Saggio, Tammy Shell, Charles Burton and Keelia Alzheimer perform at the Martin Luther King Vesper Service.





Top: The BAAC members with advisers. Bottom: The choir from the Second Baptist Church in Galesburg performs as part of the Gospel Extravaganza sponsored by BAAC and the Monmouth Christian Fellowship.

Sound of Five/Vocal Jazz



Above: Vocal Jazz members include David Allison, Troy Thomas, John Hickling, Kyle Davis, Bobbi Swartz, Kate Francis, Barb Nashold and Pamela Kennerly. Right: Bobbi Swartz and Kate Francis belt out a lively tune during one of the many Sound of Five performances.





Left: Sound of Five members include David Allison, Troy Thomas, Erin Krieg, Barb Nashold, Pamela Kennerly, Bobbi Swartz and Kate Francis. Members not pictured are Raymond Doswell and Brian Mohn. Above: The Sound of Five in concert. The group was popular not only at home, but throughout West Central Illinois.

Concert Choir/Wind Ensemble

Right: The Wind Ensemble in concert in the College Auditorium.



Above: Brian Mohn and Dr. Pete Gebauer warmup before practice. Middle: Cari Connell and Mark Tupper on their French horns. Bottom: Practice makes perfect!





Top: The Monmouth College Concert Choir. Left and Above: If practice does make perfect, then the Concert Choir is close to perfect. At least most members would agree considering all

the practices they had. However, practice does pay rewards. The Concert Choir was in demand for performances all year.

Classics Club



Above: Classics Club members include Jonathan Acheson, Dr. Tom Sienkewicz (adviser), Kim Haley, Stacy Stoyanoff, Jennifer Eiserman and Kelly Ewalt. Right: Stacy Stoyanoff and Kim Haley display one of the T-shirts printed with the cover art from Bernice Fox's *Tela Charlottee*.





Left: Stacy Stoyanoff, Jennifer Eiserman and Dr. Tom Sienkiewicz discuss Bernice Fox's Latin translation of *Charlotte's Web*.



Above: Latin Club members include Dr. Tom Sienkiewicz (adviser), Stacy Stoyanoff, Jennifer Eiserman, Victoria Adeleye, Melissa Brewer and Arthur Bernstein. Left: Members of the Ancient Olympics class from the fall semester pose with the posters advertising their recreation of the games.

Community Activities Board

The Community Activities Board helped sponsor Fun Flicks, which was a company that produced, lip-sinked videos to students' favorite bands.

CAB also provided free campus movies with the latest releases, and offered dances on weekends for student entertainment.



Top: Tony Williams, Bud Sherman and Dwayne Green are putting on the hits. Bottom: Marco Marles as the "Macho Man." Bottom Right: Shawna Snyder dancing to her favorite group.

Fun Flicks



Top: Holly Drelicharz and Lisa Stevens lip-sinking to AC/DC. Bottom Left: Tony Williams taking on an encore performance. Bottom Right: Anita Watson, Mario Brown, Damon Hendricks, Gerald Bentley and Dwayne Green performing the "Humpty Dance."

Right: Bryan Mohn, newly-commissioned second lieutenant, returns his first salute to Sgt. Maj. Richard Mahoney. Below: Newly-commissioned second lieutenants Dan DePew and Bryan Mohn begin the celebration by slicing into the cake provided for the reception after the ceremonies.



Ray Mulholland, a Bradley University ROTC cadet, Brian Mohn and Dan DePew take the oath of office as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army from Capt. Anthony Rojek.

3 become second lieutenants

Col. Edward R. Sholtis, right, administers the ROTC oath, to sophomores Mike Hanneken and Scott Bird. The two now agree to serve eight years in the Army in return for their ROTC scholarships.

History Professor William Urban is presented a plaque in recognition of his support for the ROTC program by Master Sgt. Bradley Watts.



The parents of Dan DePew pin on the bars signifying Dan's new rank as a second lieutenant during commissioning ceremonies in the Wells Theater on commencement weekend.

The ROTC cadet color guard leads the homecoming parade. Members of the color guard are cadets Terri Lacey, Bill Steckelberg, Andrew Johnson and Craig Sweeney.

HIGHLANDERS



The Highlanders help show the Fighting Scots' spirit by performing in the homecoming parade, at football games and during special ceremonies like graduation.

This year the group will lose one member, Trudi Steichmann, who will be graduating with the Class of 1991. She has been with the group for four years and will be missed.



Top: The Highlanders march in the 1990 homecoming parade. They are always eagerly anticipated by the watching crowds.

Above: Trudi Steichman and Loyd Little lead the Highlanders and the Class of 1991 into Glennie Gymnasium for commencement.



Left: Steve Graham and Loyd Little tune up their pipes prior to commencement. Below: Liman Williams practices "Wings" prior to commencement ceremonies.



Middle Left and Right: Darin Forbes and Peggy Lee tune their bagpipes. Left: The Highlanders in the 1990 homecoming parade.



The Highlanders



The International Students
Association



American Chemical Society
Jennifer Lentz, Martha Muhlena, Mindy Thi
Nguyen, Margaret Tighe, Tammi Stockwell
and Jennifer Ridlen.





Brothers in Progress

Front Row: Tony Williams, Don Purley, Floyd Boykin, Jr. Second Row: Willard Robinson, Charles Burton, Marco Mariles. Third Row: Chris Saggio, Gerald Bentley, Osirus Shabazz Muhammed. Back: Raymond Doswell.



Mortar Board

First Row: Rosalind Banks, Tracie Stahl, Melinda Miller, Donna Dudzinski. Second Row: Dr. Gary Willhardt, Laura Smajo, Ciri Chambers, Steve Klien, Barb Bekas.

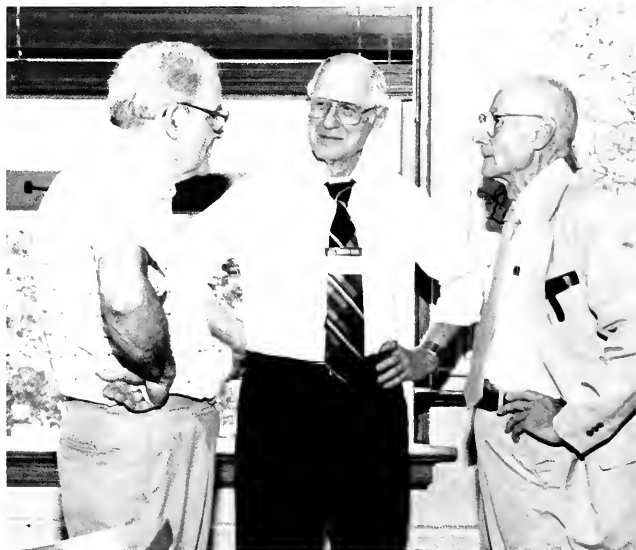


Campus Crusade For Christ

Front Row: Kelly Ewalt, Megan Hogarth, Carin Pfeiffer, Nicole Olden, Kris Wang. Second Row: Charlene Faughn, Nancy Nystrom, Melissa Mathers, Pam Marshall, Tony Williams, Marco Mariles, John Stark.



William Urban, professor of History, tells the audience about the joy of teaching in the Mary Bartling Crow room with its audiovisual capabilities during the dedication of the room as part of commencement weekend. Right: Ernest L. Crow, Jr., husband of the late Mary Bartling Crow, reminisces with old friends shortly after the dedication of the classroom in his wife's honor.



Mary Crow remembered



Left: Ernest L. Crow, Jr., husband of the late Mary Bartling Crow, reminds the audience of his wife's love for history, Monmouth College and her students. Below: Douglas Spitz, professor of history, shares his memories of Mary Crow with the audience.



Mary Bartling Crow loved history. Mary Bartling Crow loved students. And Mary Bartling Crow loved teaching the students about history.

One of the methods she enjoyed most was the use of photographs, particularly color slides. Appropriately, then, the Mary Bartling Crow room on the second floor of Wallace Hall is equipped to handle a variety of audiovisual media, especially multiple slide projectors.

Mary Bartling Crow was a member of the Class of 1941. She returned to Monmouth College as a member of the history department in 1946 and remained until her retirement in 1985.

Although the Mary Crow room has been in use for some time now, it was officially dedicated during commencement weekend. Appropriately, it was also part of the activities for the celebration of the Class of 1941 and its 50th reunion.

Special Event

President Bruce Haywood officially accepts the Mary Bartling Crow room on behalf of the entire college family.

David Coker remembered

David M. Coker will be remembered by generations of future Monmouth College students as a result of a special ceremony during commencement weekend.

Coker, a member of the class of 1988 who died February 5, 1989, was honored with the dedication of a memorial by the members of his family. The memorial consists of a concrete and brick structure topped with a campus map done in bronze relief. It is located at the intersection of the paths on the upper campus just between

the College Auditorium and Wallace Hall.

In his career as a fullback at Monmouth, Coker gained 1,110 yards on 226 carries and scored 12 touchdowns.

He opened the 1987 football season with a 112-yard performance that included a 41-yard touchdown sprint that helped lead the Scots to a 42-27 win over Aurora University. However, it would be his last game for the Scots. He was diagnosed in October of 1987 with a terminal illness.

A plaque in Coker's memory hangs in

the lobby of Glennie Gymnasium. It reads, in part, "David's memory challenges all of us to live our lives in a manner similar to his. He used his God-given abilities academically and athletically."

"David never gave up no matter how difficult the circumstances. On the playing fields, in the classroom, with his friends, and even in the game of life itself, David was an inspiration."



Above: Teammate Bryan Buckert reminisces about his days on the football team with David Coker in his address to the audience at the dedication of the Coker Memorial. Above Right: Head football coach Kelly Kane tells the audience about the outstanding qualities of David Coker. Right: Members of the family gather with President Bruce Haywood around the memorial. They are Helen Ryder, his aunt; Brian and Susan Gannink, brother-in-law and sister; Carol Coker, his mother; President Bruce Haywood; Richard Coker, his brother; Esther Wilcox, his grandmother; and Lowell Coker, his father.





Special Event

Left: Lowell Coker, David's father, describes David and his love for Monmouth College as part of his address at the dedication of the campus map in David's honor. Below: Following his address, Bryan Buckert presents David's mother Carol Coker with a Monmouth College sweatshirt and a hug.



Football teammates Travis Wyatt, Craig Anderson, Colby Oleson, Pete Robertson and Roger Rohrer pause to study the campus map dedicated in David Coker's memory.



President Bruce Haywood accepts the David Coker Memorial on behalf of the entire college family.

Brothers in Progress offers alternative to Greek system

by Chris Saggio
staff reporter

BIP, have you heard of them? Well, it's about time you did! Brothers in Progress is a hot, new, positive organization that has recently been formed on this campus.

In November of 1989, 18 men came together, in a forum, and thus Brothers in Progress (BIP) was born. These collegiate men felt a need to form a support group in order to express their heritage, beliefs, abilities, and ambitions. A constitution was developed in January and the organization became a recognized student organization by the Student Association.

Ray Doswell, first chairman, said that the problem was the numbers of black people already are so low on this campus. "We needed to offer our men an alternative to the Greek system. The Greek system isn't for everyone...", although BIP does have greek, active members.

The goals of BIP are to "set up a visible vehicle for expression of our heritage, ideals, and goals. To help us (black men) grow as college students and thus promote black awareness on this campus." says Doswell. He also feels that BIP serves as a complement, not alternative to the Black Actions Affairs Council (BAAC).

Well, what has BIP done, and what is it doing? In the community, BIP

worked as volunteers with Lincoln Homes 4-H program. Lincoln Homes is a public housing complex and Doswell felt that the Brothers enjoyed working with the children.

On the academic front, the Brothers have implemented B.L.A.C.K., Brothers Learning And Conveying Knowledge. B.L.A.C.K. is a forum discussion group that was developed to find a way for the members to express their concerns to the whole college campus. Their topics range from history to male-female relations.

Two of the most recent and successful were "The Role of the African-American Student at Monmouth College" given by visiting instructor of philosophy and religious studies Nnachi Umennachi and "The Persian Gulf Crisis" given by Farhat Haq, assistant professor of government.

BIP is not only concerned with Monmouth. They successfully correspond with many black organizations at colleges in the Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri area, in order to see the situation of their fellow black collegians on other college campuses. BIP celebrated Kwanzaa (African Christmas) with Augustana.

Their main supporter is Knox College. Yes, Knox! Monmouth/Knox relations are not always rivalrous. As a result of this bond, the black men at Knox are interested in forming a second chapter of Brothers in Progress, which the founding

fathers are very proud of!

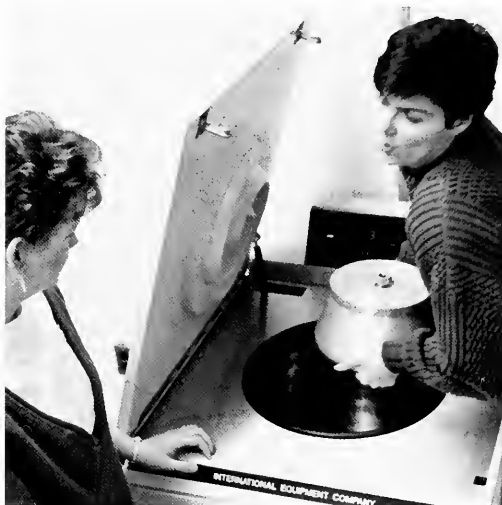
All work and no play makes BIP a dull organization. This isn't so. BIP throws high-energy social gatherings that offer an alternative, no alcohol. These parties are also very successful, and open to the entire campus and corresponding colleges.

In retrospect, Doswell's ambition, as first chair, to get the Brothers involved in something which would make them very proud, has been accomplished and he hopes the organization continues their high level of respect and enthusiasm in future endeavors.

New chairman, Osirus Shabazz Muhammed, has two organizational aspirations, unity and knowledge attainment. "I would like to get back to basics. You can't have fun without education. You can only have stupid fun, not wise fun!" He would also like to bring about unity both within and outside of the organization. "I would like to bring us closer than we already are." To Osirus, unity is the key that will open all doors.

This is BIP, ya gotta love it! When interviewing students I was hit with statements like, "...positive organization...", "...something this campus truly needs...". Ms. Itanya Heard feels that even though BIP isn't fully supported by Monmouth College, the organization still embraces this campus.

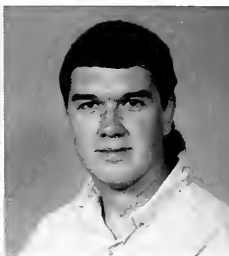
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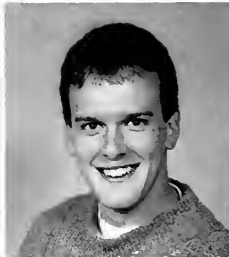
Above: Assistant professor Lauri Sammartano reviews operating procedures for the department's new centrifuge with senior biology major Laura Smajo. Above Left: Junior Gloria Shaw enjoys the entertainment during the BAAC-sponsored Reflections. Left: Freshman Randy Mettemeyer passes time on the bench by giving his bubble gum a heavy workout.

1991 Graduating Seniors

Noreen Ault
Education
Barb Bekas
Education
Michael Bradford
Education



Cim Chambers
Biology
Cathy Ciburk
Education
Mike Danner
Biology



Daniel DePew
Geology
Donna Dudzinski
Sociology
Edie Godby
English & SCTA



Doug Gormley
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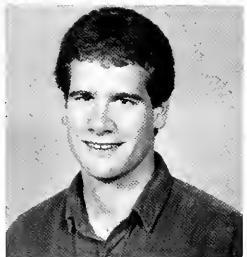
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Beth Schmidt
Art and Psychology
Jody Smith
Physical Education



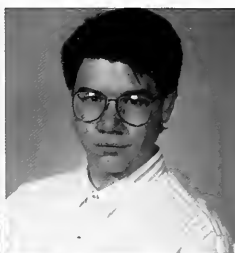
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Stacy Stoyanoff
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Biology
Susan Waschevski
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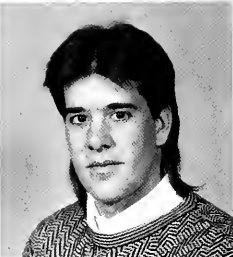
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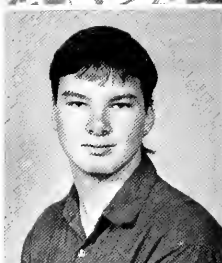
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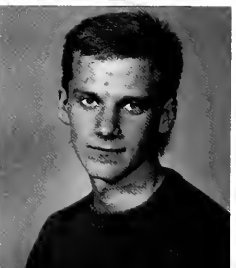
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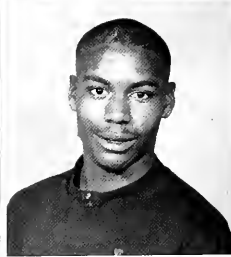
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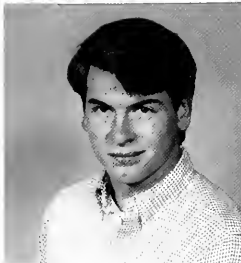
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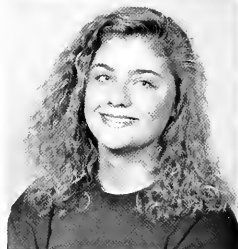
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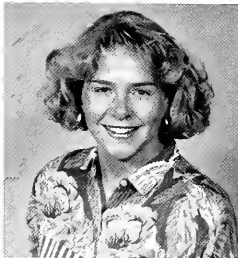
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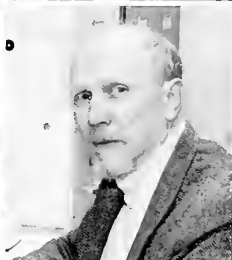
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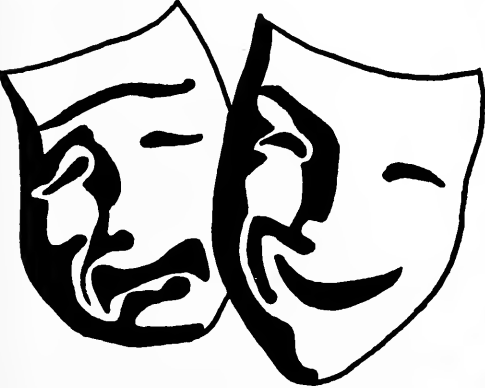


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A favorite pastime of many students involves enjoying the sunshine while cheering on one of the Fighting Scots athletic teams. Above: Tammy Shell, Deletra Cross, Jess Willson and Ted Nichols watch as the baseball team defeated Grinnell in a double-header.



Campus Life

Enjoying the mild fall weather and good conversation, Renee Soderstrom and Clinton Alcorn head toward the auditorium and yet another convocation.



Scots' Day participants shiver



Top: Wayne Hasty and Willard Robinson show their intensity during the softball game. Middle: The other half of the Tug-of-War. Who won? Bottom: Deborah Carlson gives it her all while spectators watch on.





Right: Carin Pfeiffer and Leslie Myers enjoy the outside cookout. Below: Softball also "hit" it off on the cold day.



Middle: The dizzy cowboy puts a "spell" on a number of people. Bottom: Tug-of-War brought a fight to the finish.



Crimson Masque wins Scots' Sing



The annual Scot's Sing was a hit this year with lots of laughs and cheering for the performances. The hostesses were Laquerra Champagne and Wendy Raymond, both members of Blue Key which sponsored the event with Mortar Board.

The large group winners were the Black Action Affairs Council, which did a skit called, "What the Wiz Is" based on their own version of the *Wizard of Oz*. The small group winner was Crimson Masque who won with their skit called "Censors Anonymous." Skit characters included Johnny McBoob by Jon McDaniel, Loose Wayward by Steve Klien and Dean Dong by Darin Forbes.

There was also an open-microphone competition in which the winner won five whole dollars. This year's winner was James Eagelston who performed in character to "My Bologna has a First Name."

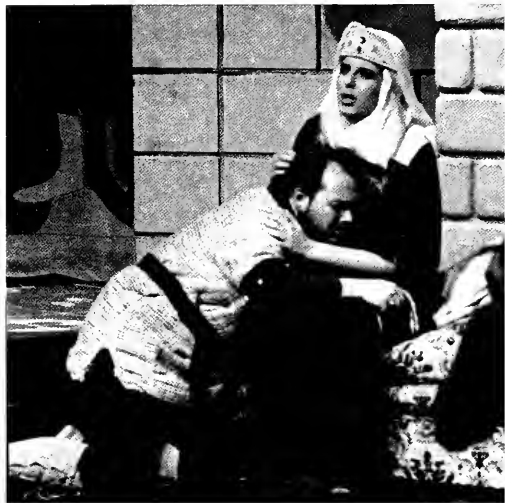


Top: Members of Crimson Masque perform their prize-winning skit "Censors Anonymous" for which they received a standing ovation. Above Left: Rick Wilson performs in the open microphone competition. Above Right: Laquerra Champagne and Wendy Raymond introduce the next act.



Top: The Lollipop Kids help Dorothy to the Wizard. Middle: The talents of David Allison and band performing to an eager audience. Bottom: Pi Phi's remembering their college times at ole' M.C. Above: Calvin Jones, psychiatrist, in "Censors Anonymous."

The Lion in Winter



Above: Richard the Lionheart (Steve Klien) declares his love for his mother, Eleanor of Aquitaine (Jennifer Foehner). Top Right: Following a lengthy discussion, Eleanor and Henry II (Doug Rankin) decide that it is time to go down to meet their guests for dinner. Right: Alais, (Kim Mortimer) does not want to marry Richard, but Henry has just given her away for marriage.





Left: In a not-too-brotherly confrontation, Richard determines once and for all that John (Rick Wilson) will not be king anytime in the future.



Above: Henry kisses Alais to spite his mother. Left: "I'll make you queen," Richard promises Alais. His promise goes unfulfilled.



Right: Joseph, Kyle Davis, the cook, Luis Drabek, the butler, Darin Forbes, and the jailer, Chad Cryder, celebrate Joseph's release from jail with a song. Below: Director Bill Wallace adds to his voluminous notes during a dress rehearsal.



Above: Joseph's brothers sing to their father Jacob that Joseph is dead. Right: After having purchased Joseph, the hairy Ishmaelites are happy. They are portrayed by Melissa Dutton, Christene Burks and Beth Kenney. The camel is played by Cari Connell.



Joseph

and the amazing technicolor dreamcoat



Left: The pharaoh Bryan Mohn, sings about the needs of Egypt with Ellen Ewen, Tammy Shell, Lisa Stevens and Lisa Cullinan backing him up. Below: Doug Rankin '79 and Laura Voetburg review lighting cues during a dress rehearsal just prior to opening night.



Kate Francis, the narrator, takes a group photograph of Jacob and his family.



Potiphar, Calvin Jones, expresses his joy to the narrator, Kate Francis, after having purchased Joseph as a slave.

Top Girls

"You've come a long way, baby," is the toast offered by Jennifer Foechner, Yaunah Hairston, Lisa Cullinan, Catherine Phillips, Beth Kenney and Laura Crabb in celebration of Phillips' promotion.



Lisa Cullinan is aghast as Laura Crabb threatens to kill her mother with a brick.



Jennifer Hoekstra interviews Beth Kenney for a job as part of the Crimson Masque production of "Top Girls."



Lisa Cullinan and Laura Crabb seal a friendship pact with a special friend-only handshake.



Left: Catherine Phillips and Jennifer Foechner have a heart-to-heart discussion about their relationship as sisters.



Above: Yaunah Hairston portrays Patient Griselda, a character from Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, in the Crimson Masque production of "Top Girls."



Jennifer Hoekstra offers a bottle of brandy to Catherine Phillips for her approval. The brandy will be served at Phillips' celebration party.

Right: Lisa Matthews entertains the audience at Reflections with a lively tap dance to the song "Big Band B-Boy." Below: Genyne Steed and Mario Brown model after-five evening wear.



Right: Gloria Shaw and Duane Green perform their own dance routine to a popular rap number.



Reflections entertains 200



Above Left: Laguerre Champagne models business wear for women. Above Center: Willard Robinson models after-five attire for men. Above: Robert Mason, director of minority student affairs, models business wear for men. Left: Karen Macarthy and Sue Gutowski (right) prepare dishes for Anita Watson and Kim Brown to serve to guests. Reflections is the annual fundraiser for the Black Action and Affairs Council and consisted of an evening of entertainment, dinner and a style show.

MC honors top students

Right: William Julian, dean of the college, welcomes parents, faculty and friends to the annual honors convocation. With him on the stage are professors Jeremy McNamara, William Urban, George Arnold and William Amy. Below: George Arnold, president of the Faculty Senate, announces the names of award winners.



Above: Students to be honored join in singing "The Monmouth College Hymn" at the beginning of the convocation program. Right: Dean Julian presents Donna Dudzinski with her award as the Mortar Board Outstanding Senior Woman. She also received the Dean G. Epley Award for outstanding work in sociology.





Left: Jesse Fox accepts his award as the Blue Key Outstanding Senior Man from Dean William Julian. Below: Stephen Klien receives three awards from Dean Julian. Klien was recognized for superior work in both the Government and Speech Communication and Theater Arts departments. In addition, he received the national Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Book Award for having the highest average throughout his academic career.



Left: Faculty, friends and family offer a round of applause in honor of the 32 students who received individual departmental prizes and awards.

32 earn departmental awards

Craig Anderson

Jessie C. and Fielding A. Smith Memorial Prize
outstanding teaching candidate

Toni Anderson

Psychology Department Award
excellent performance in the department

Melissa Brewer

Eva Cleland Book Award
best paper on English literature
Rosanna Webster Graham Prize in Creative Writing
best piece of creative writing

Wray Broskow

Political Economy and Commerce Department Award
outstanding award in Accounting

Thomas R. Clapp

Computer Science Award
outstanding performance in first year sequence of Computer Science

Carl Connell

Mortar Board Outstanding Freshman Woman

Chad Cryder

Blue Key Outstanding Freshman Man

Raymond Doswell

F. Garvin Davenport Prize
excellent performance in History
Lulu Johnson McCoy Prize in Music
superior work and contribution to the department

Salena Dreger

Modern Foreign Language Department Award
outstanding achievement in Spanish

Donna Dudzinski

Dean G. Epley Award
outstanding work in Sociology
Mortar Board Outstanding Senior Woman

Kelly Ewalt

Classics Department Award
outstanding work in the department

Jesse Fox

Blue Key Outstanding Senior Man

Kate Francis

Thompson Prize in Humanities
superior work in Humanities

Hiroyuki Fujita

Hugh R. Beveridge Prize
excellence in math

Kristin Hallam

Kenneth E. Critser Memorial Prize Scholarship
junior who plans to go to law school, exemplary character and high academic achievement

Shalise Johnson

Dean G. Epley Award
outstanding work in Sociology

Dawn Kamadulski

Adele Kennedy Book Award
outstanding work in American Literature

Ryan Keilman

American Bible Society Award
best work in the study of Biblical Greek

Stephen Klien

Government Department Award
superior work in the department
Speech Communication and
Theater Arts Department Award
superior work in the department
National Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Book Award
highest average throughout academic career

Melinda Miller

Wall Street Journal Award
business student achieving highest grade point average in the department

Mindy Nguyen

American Institute of Chemists Award
outstanding senior chemistry major as determined by scholastic achievement, leadership, ability and character who has shown potential for advancement of the chemical profession

Anouk Noël

Modern Foreign Language Department Award
outstanding achievement in French

Todd Patrick

Blue Key Outstanding Freshman Man
Lyle W. Finley Prize in Mathematics
excellence in Calculus

David Pehlman

Chemical Rubber Company Handbook Award
highest grade in Introductory Chemistry

Gary Price

Philosophy/Religious Studies Department Award
outstanding work in Philosophy

Jennifer Ridlen

Paul Cramer Prize
excellence in math
Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry
excellence in undergraduate chemistry courses

Laura Smajo

Biology Department Award
excellence in the department

Rick Smith

Philosophy/Religious Studies Department Award
outstanding work in Religious Studies

Stacy Stoyanoff

Harold J. Ralston Classics Writing Contest
best paper focusing on a topic directly related to the civilization of ancient Greece or Rome

Troy Thomas

Lulu Johnson McCoy Prize in Music
superior work and contribution to the department

Steven Wadhams

Political Economy and Commerce Department Award
outstanding work in Economics

Kerri Watkins

Selig and Selma Edelman Prize
best paper demonstrating the value of the Old Testament for the present day



Cim Chambers has her hands full with a congratulatory hug from a friend shortly after the commencement ceremonies.

Commencement

Brian Spahnle, a 3-2 engineering/mathematics major, receives his diploma and congratulations from president Bruce Haywood.



MC says farewell to seniors



Above Left: Baccalaureate speaker the Rev. David Shields directs his comments about the foolishness of materialism to seniors. Above Center: Senior Class President Donna Dudzinski bids farewell and good luck to her fellow classmates during the senior luncheon. Above Right: During the senior luncheon in the main dining room of the Stockdale Center, Bob Buchholz, professor emeritus of biology, reminds seniors of the events from the campus level to the international level which marked their four years at Monmouth College. Right: Lori Worthy leads her brother through the buffet line at the senior luncheon.





Left: Reagan Wang, psychology major, accepts a handshake and congratulations from President Bruce Haywood during the College's 138th commencement. Below: Commencement speaker Alfred H. Taylor, Jr., chair and chief executive officer of the Kresge Foundation, discusses the meaning of success with the class of 1991.



Left: Kelly Rice, a Spanish major being graduated cum laude, proudly smiles as she returns to her seat with diploma in hand. Above: H. Safford Peacock, outgoing chair of the Monmouth College Senate, and President Bruce Haywood double check the order of events shortly before the beginning of the commencement exercises.

Right: English major Rosalind Banks receives her diploma and congratulations from President Bruce Haywood.



Above: George Arnold, professor of education, addresses the seniors one last time as a representative of the faculty.



Members of the class of 1991 wait impatiently for the speeches to end and the diplomas to be handed out so that they can move back home and begin looking for a job.

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Top: Parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and friends join the class of 1991 for commencement ceremonies. The event was moved into the gymnasium at the last minute following predictions of thunderstorms. Left: Bryan Buckert passes through the ranks of the faculty, ending with President Bruce Haywood, as part of the recessional. Above: People's Park is the site of much hugging, kissing and picture taking after commencement.

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